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NEWS FROM KENTUCKY'S METROPOLIS

Dr. William Henry Jackson Candidate for Councilman United Negro Press of City Supports Him.

REDPATH CHATAUQUA OPENS AT NEW ALBANY

Summer School Closes 48th Annual Session of Odd Fellows at Mayesville—Fisk Quartette Scores Hit—"Mid-Summer Nights Dream" to be Presented—Race for Grand Chancellor still Problematic—K. P. Supreme Representative Fight Waxes Warmer—Personal and Social Calendar for the Week.

(By Hardin Tolbert.)

Special to the Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (Special).—Col. Roscoe Conklin Simmons, the young journalist, statesman and scholar and one of Kentucky's peerless orators, who has from time immemorial defended the cause of his own people, both with the pen and from the rostrum. He has received more honors than any livink young man at the metropolis, having a church, a soft drink and a special dance named after him. This is a great demonstration to show his popularity. Regardless from what depths you came or what heights you have attained, that chivalry of a knight is always extended to all people the same by the "King Colonel," as he is so often spoke of by the great masses of people. He is at the zenith in Pythianism and is loved by those who know him best. He is calm, deliberate in all his judgments. That is one of his great characteristics. He never lets friendship override his good judgment. In the session of the Knights of Pythias, which is to meet here July 24-28, Colonel Simmons seems to be, by the unanimous consent of both factions, the choice to preside over the grand lodge. Lo! a voice in the wilderness is calling Kentucky forth to build her foundations so that the generation unborn will read her history with an inspiration to never give up until death. The Negroes of this city have had a great lesson taught to them. "Segregation and Jim-Crowism" has been the foundation on which it was taught. There is no Negro so good, even the Uncle "Ned" type, who is always thoughtful and benevolent, who could at any stage of life represent a White Race like a White man. The same is true of a White man representing the Negroes. We believe he is fair; but there are certain things that he will overlook unintentionally, and for this specific reason the great common people want a Negro to represent them. This peerless, fearless, relentless, brilliant young statesman, Col. Roscoe Conklin Simmons, is a candidate to the Kentucky legislature, subject to the actions of the Republican party. He is running out of the tenth ward, which is commonly called the "Bloody Tenth," where there are three thousand Negro voters in majority. Colonel Simmons has been invited to deliver the principal address at the National Baptist Convention, which is to meet in St. Louis, Mo., September 6-12. He will be the guest of the Georgia Grand Lodge of K. of P. this month.

DR W. H. JACKSON

Candidate for Councilman. Louisville, Ky.

Forward, march! Double quick! Go to the front. This is the initial slogan of the young Negroes of Louisville. Kentucky must take her stand along with other progressive states and cities. The last census gave Chicago 44,103 Louisville 40,522 Negroes. Chicago has two members of the Illinois general assembly and a city alderman. The Negroes of Louisville are taking a step forward as never before. The great common people are presenting Dr. William Henry Jackson, a prominent young man who was born and reared in this city, and is a graduate from the high school and from Maharry Medical College at Nashville, Tenn. His parents have been taxpayers here ever since freedom. Dr. Jackson is the type of stalwart, energetic young man who is worthy of a step forward. If the Negroes of this city never make an effort they will be in the same old rut, "I told you so." This is the first time the entire Negro press of the city have all agreed to work along one line; that is, to use their influence and prestige to advance Negroes into high positions.

* * *

Redpath Chautauqua began July 9th at New Albany, Ind., just across the river. It is a great treat to have the pleasure of hearing some of the greatest lecturers and speakers on the American stage. Don't miss the treat. It is too close. It is equivalent to a summer school, and it behooves us all to be on the alert and not let the opportunity pass.

* * *

Western Kentucky Summer School Successfully Closed.

The ambition of every person is to store more in their craniums. This spirit is becoming dominant throughout the length and breadth of Kentucky. The second annual summer school at Hopkinsville closed this week with a record of seventy-five more in attendance than last year, under teachers who have sharpened their edges and prepared them to meet the July and August examinations; a reciprocity between this summer normal school for meritorious work, in schools of high standing. Certificates of efficiency were presented to those passing satisfactory examinations.

Kentuckians are seeing the need of an education and are making efforts with sacrifices to get it. It is very commendable in those who utilize their time in the hot summer days in study and isolate themselves from the luxury of society to benefit their future welfare. President E. E. Reed of the Western Kentucky Normal School, principle of the Bowling Green High School and faculty of teachers all have rendered great service for the uplift of their people. Professor Reed, J. W. Bell, C. C. Wakefield, S. L. Barker, the Western Kentucky educators, will conduct several institutes throughout the state. Western Kentucky is doing some real legitimate educational work where it is as badly needed as in other parts of Kentucky, and, with pride, we are glad to note this. We hope you will do more next year in this valuable cause.

* * *

Forty-Eighth Annual Session of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in Session at Mayesville.

The forty-eighth annual session of the G. U. O. O. F. opened at Mayesville Tuesday morning. This is conceded to be the most harmonious session ever held in this picturesque little city on the Ohio river. Grand Master J. L. Gordon of Bowling Green, with the gavel, knocked, and the big ball rolled for the four days' session. He has been successful as the executive chief and his election is now, as at his first election, sure. It is without opposition. Prof. J. W. Saffell jr is serving his second term as Grand Secretary of the organization. He has made a fine record and will have no opposition for Eight uniform companies pitched tents at the park and will enter the display prize contest Friday afternoon, which will be gala day.

* * *

Missionary Day at the U. B. F. Hall Sunday Afternoon for the Newsboys' Union.

The public is invited to the U. B. hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to attend the Missionary Day of the Newsboys' Union. Dr. Kescery (White) will deliver an address on this occasion and this is promised to be a great asset to the newsboys' welfare. Mrs. L. Sneed will speak. She is well informed, having been a critic in the Indianapolis schools at one time. The public is urged to be present to make this a big event.

* * *

Fiske Jubilee Quartette Scored a Big Hit at the C. M. E. Church.

The Fiske Jubilee Quartette was the greatest drawing card at the C. M. E. church. There was not standing room hardly in the aisles. The Fiske Quartette, as usual, brings to us that sublime, soothing melody that seems to be everlasting and the more we hear it the more we want to hear it. Mr. Myers, a member of the quartette, is a Kentuckian, having graduated from the Chandler Normal School at Lexington before attending Fiske University at Nashville. The people of the Fall City showed their appreciation of the Fiske Quartette by their presence at the church, which we are glad to say and to congratulate them on so doing.

* * *

"Mid-Summer Nights Dream," Seventh Street Armory July 24th.

The committee of K. of P. has engaged the old Seventh Street Armory for the presentation of "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" during the session of the Grand Lodge, beginning July 24th and lasting until the 28th. The Western Union Band will furnish music for the occasion and this is a Negro gathering and race pride men and women. It is much regretted that they did not use their own temple, which cost $127,000, which is not paid for. It seems this would have been better than paying $80 for the Armory that there might be toilets installed before going there. They could have gotten the Roof Garden, the coolest place in town, at 25 per cent, without putting up a penny, notwithstanding that the money would go back into their own coffers. As we preach race pride, why not practice it? It is said they are contemplating on making a change from the Armory. It would be well if they did.

* * *

The Roof Garden, on the top of the K. of P. Temple, is conceded to be the coolest and most soothing place in the city to spend a few leisure hours in company with your friends. There is plenty good music, ice cream and soft drinks. It doesn't cost you a penny to go to the Roof Garden. Take the elevator on the first floor and journey to the Roof Garden, where you will enjoy a real spring day in the summer. Old acquaintances and friends are always present.

* * *

Grand Chancellor Race of K. of P. As We See It.

The Grand Chancellor race of the Knights of Pythias is just ten days off from the issuing of this edition of this paper. We have no selfish motive to promote one man in preference of another, although we have our choice. But from this angle we are giving facts as we see them, regardless of friendship. J. L. V. Washington, of this city, will pull his largest vote in Louisville, and from authentic sources we have the information that he will not pull what he thinks here. Throughout the state and the city he will hardly get thirty votes in all. Washington and the coterie of honorable men who are supporting him are as honest in their intentions as Frank Brown, L. T. Garrison, S. W. Bundy, B. J. Davis and others just as honest. The battle is won, boys. It's only to be ratified. George H. Minnis, the Moses of his lodge at Lexington. You could search the state over and you could not lnd a man more honorable than Mr. Minnis, but, after you leave Lexington he is practically unknown. He is a dear friend of your correspondent. Minnis' strength will pull about fifteen votes. That is if he permits his name to be presented to the Grand Lodge. We believe he is too sensible to be slaughtered.

Lawyer W. H. Wright, of this city, is the most logical candidate for the compromise Chancellor, and if the battle becomes too warm between the other candidates he will be the compromise choice of all factions for Chancellor, and without this it is authentic he will not be elected. Lawyer L. R. Diggs, of Frankfort is a personal dear friend of mine, but we have no motive to advance him any further than what we think is right. The real race is between Diggs and Prof. J. B. Caulder, of Lexington. Their friends have pushed their cause more than any of the rest of the candidates. Both are at present officers in the Grand Lodge. Both are having a hard fight at home. t is alleged that one of these two is to be the Chancellor, if it is not a dark horse. After surveying the field thoroughly, it is conceded that Sir Knight J. B. Caulder will be the next Grand Chancellor of the Domain of Kentucky, and his election is only to be ratified. With this versatile executive chief in the chair, Pythianism will go onward and upward.

* * *

K. of P. Supreme Representative Race On the Firing Line.

The race for Supreme Representative is growing tangible. Rev. J. M. Mundy, Grand Master of the Masons at Henderson, whose cause is being promoted by a dissatisfied faction of Pythians, on personal grounds, to defeat a man to whom they could not dictate a policy. Rev. Mundy is a good man, but he is being used in a light that he doesn't realize himself. Prof. J. H. Garvin, of Winchester, is the only man from the eastern part of the state whose election seems sure, as there is no fight in the eastern part of the state against him. They are united. B. F. Johnson, the old wheel horse with the boys in the trenches, is the man to defeat this dissatisfied faction that brought Rev. J. M. Mundy out, and who seem to be switching horses in the middle of a stream. In an interview with one of Rev. Mundy's ardent supporters it was understood that he will be the weakest one in the race and the only way to leave Professor Jones at home is to support Mr. B. F. Johnson, as they do not approve of Jone's letter in not closing up the roof and signing contracts as president of the Mutual Industrial Association.

* * *

Apply at Hardin Tolbert at Pythian Temple for information concerning the K. of P. special edition.

Personal and Social Calendar of the Week.

Miss Minet Nourse left for Mackinac Island last week.

Mrs. Eva King, of Indianapolis, is visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Eva Scott left last Friday for Michigan to be gone for the summer.

Wright's saxaphone orchestra, of Columbus, O., passed through the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, of S. Eleventh street, have moved to Bellaire, Ohio.

Mr. George Willis spen a few hours in the city, the guest of his sister, while en route to French Lick Springs.

New Negro enterprises are springing up here and there in Louisville. Patronize them and watch yourself grow.

Mrs. Ketural Ellis, of South Eighteenth street, entertained the Chrysanthemum Embroidery Club with a delightful menu. Covers were laid for eighteen.

Mr. J. W. Buchanan gave an exhibition last week at the C. M. E. church on West Chestnut street.

Mrs. Perry Shelburne, of Taylorsville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew.

Master William Ray is sick at his home, 1216 West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor left for Bardstown to spend a day.

Miss Gertrude Leak spent a week in Irvington, Ky.

Prof. W. H. Goodall was the choice of the superintendent to instruct the Tri-County Institute at Central High School in August.

Editor Phil H. Brown, of Hopkinsville, is expected in the city this week.

Rev. C. W. Thompson, P. E. of the A. M. E. Church, conducted the service of the cornerstone laying at Bethel A. M. E. Church at Shelbyville.

Prof. Ward passed through the city en route to Flemingburg to teach school.

Mr. Lee L. Brown, former editor of Louisville, spent Sunday in Henderson and Evansville, Ind.

Anemone Social Club will give a lawn fete at 925 West Chestnut street July 10.

Miss Olie Jackson, of Florida, is sojourning here among friends.

Rev. T. Timberlake, state evangelist, spent a few days in the city.

The Dixie College of Beauty Culture has been opened here, giving the following courses: Hair culture, hair dressing, manicuring, facial massage and manufacturing of hair goods. Mrs. L. B. Sneed Manufacturing Co.

Rev. J. W. White will have a special meeting at Wayman Chapel beginning Sunday.

Miss Louis Vaughn left Sunday for Indianapolis to be the guest of her relatives and friends.

The funeral service of Miss Robert Clay was held at Quinn Chapel on last Sunday. Miss Clay was a member of the sophomore class at Central High School.

Miss Hattie M. Coleman, the bewitching damsel, left for her home at Lawrenceburg. Miss Coleman attended the Northwestern Academy at Chicago and is at present a student at Brown's Typewriting School. She is the office girl of Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore.

Mrs. Sallie Miller, of New Albany, left for Indianapolis.

Miss Lulu Walker, of New Albany, is visiting Mrs. C. A. Jones, of Indianapolis.

Mr. Lovet, representing the Standard Life Insurance Co., is spending a few days in Lexington on business.

Smith's saxaphone orchestra, of Versailles, spent a few hours in the city.

Miss Ethel White is pursuing work at Hampton Institute.

Miss Nettie Perry, of Corydon, Ind., is expected in the city to be the guest of the Misses Knight.

Joseph Wilson made a flying trip to Owenton, Ky., on business.

Mrs. Bibena and daughter, little Miss Lewis Willis, have gone to Dayton, O., to live.

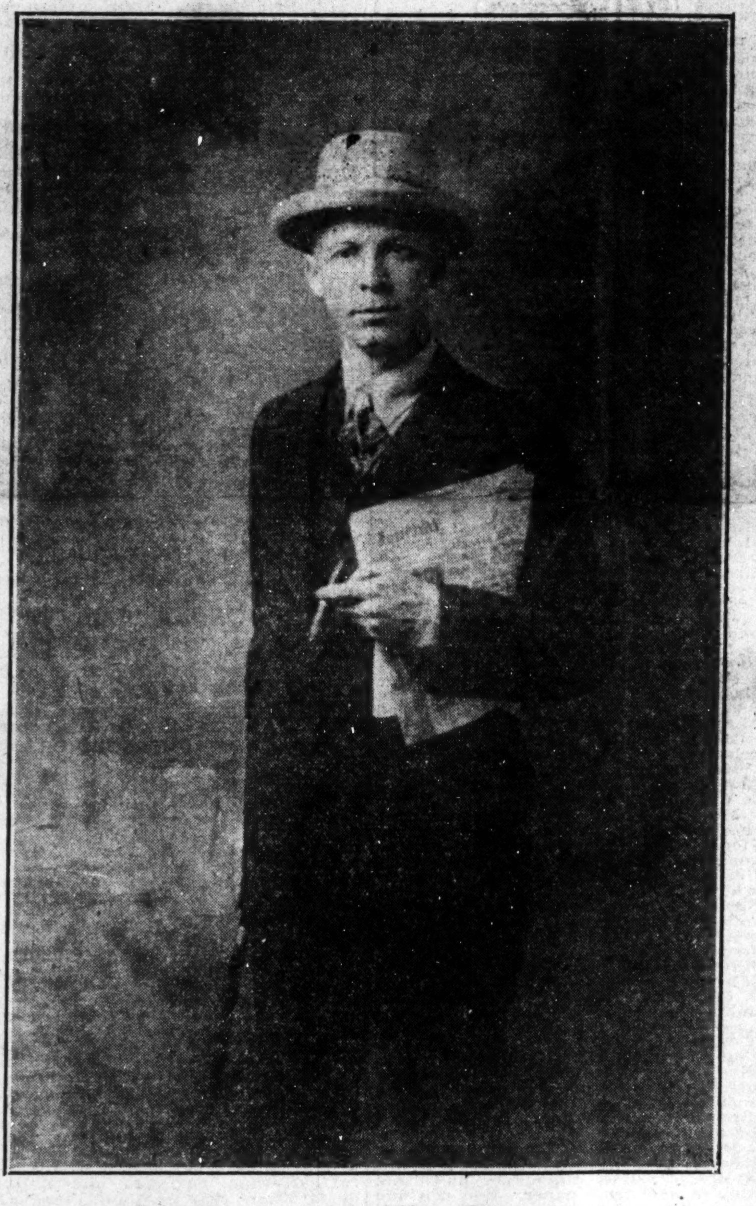
The Royal Knights of Honor will give a general opening at the beautiful remodeled Odd Fellows Hall at Thirteenth and West Walnut Streets. They will give a short dress ball, offering two prizes for the neatest dresses. This will be on July 27th.

Packing them in at the Ruby Theatre, String Beans, Benbow and Baby and Co. Next week at Cincinati, Ohio.

Little Miss Thelma Barter, of Bowling Green, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Evans. Mr. Evans is proprietor of the studio at the Pythian Temple.

Miss Willie Silvey and Mrs. Gertrude Powell, of Frankfort, were in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Powell are making their residence here.

Mr. George Luster left for Dayton, Ohio.



Col. Roscoe Conkling Simmons

Kentucky's Beloved Leader and Greatest Living Negro Orator, Candidate Kentucky Legislature

JOHNSON-AUTRY WEDDING AND OTHER TWIN CITY NOTES.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Special to The Freeman.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Johnson, 356 North Hickory, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Angline Harriett Bruce, and Mr. Earthel P. Antry, formerly of Carbondale, Ill., were united in marriage by Rev. E. G. Jackson, of the A. M. E. church. The house was beautifully decorated with pink and white and palms.

Flower girls, Elizabeth Johnson and Josephine Jones, wore white and carried a basket of flowers. Mr. Mitchel Watkins was best man and Miss Marie Dyer was bridesmaid.

The bride wore a magnificent gown of white satin and her veil was caught with lilies of the valley. She carried white roses. The bridesmaid wore white crepe de chine and she carried pink roses, and the groom wore the conventional black. Mrs. Ollie Rogers played the wedding march.

Miss Johnson attended the Champaign high school and is very popular in society, and Mr. E. P. Antry is the son of Mrs. Katy Antry, who lives in Carbondale, Ill., and he is a good and industrious young man, being employed at the University Y. M. C. A.

Refreshments of two courses were served to 175 people. They received many nice and useful presents, a number of cut glass pieces being among the gists.

The couple reside at their new home, built and furnished at 206½ East Vine street by the groom.

Breedlove's News Company, 53 East Columbia avenue. Telephone Bell 1659. Don't fail to stop and purchase a journal published by your own race.

Miss Lula Carter was a delegate to the Baptist convention which was held in Decatur last week.

Miss Irene Johnson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. M. Guyler, left Monday for her hofe in East St. Louis.

Those in this community who have not contributed to the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund can do so now. There are many such individuals. The $250,000, which is the portion allotted to the Negro race, is many thousands of dollars short. Our white friends have nearly completed their $1,750,000. Don't let our race be charged with ungratefulness. Five cents from each man, woman and child would bring more than the required sum. If each one will begin now to contribute his or her mite the sum will be easily raised. Give today and tomorrow. Give until the sum is raised. Do not delay. This is meant for you. Help make your race big. Do it today and urge your friends to do the same. This memorial fund means the education of the young men and women of our race. It means the permanency of Tuskegee Institute, of which Booker T. Washington was the founder. Now begin to give your nickels, dimes, quarters, half dollars and dollars. Committee in charge: Rev. E. G. Jackson, chairman; Mrs. Hattie Wells, secretary; Rev. W. T. Whitsitt, treasurer; Mrs. E. T. Dean, Jepth Tisdale, F. J. Jordan and Mr. Albert Lee and Z. L. Breedlove, vice-chairmen of the state executive committee.

Miss Lucile Brewer, who graduated from the Urbana high school, is attending summer school at the University of Illinois.

A complication of amusement and moonlight picnic, barbecue and band concert will be given July 19 and 20 north of the Big Four tracks on North Oak street. There will be all kinds of refreshments. Music will be furnished by Brewer's Famous Band of 23 pieces. Come one, come all and make this a grand success. You don't only help the band, but you help the race.

The Junior Phelathea Sunday School class gives a picnic at Crystal Lake Park.

The Home Economic Club gives a picnic at Crystal Lake Park.

Mrs. Al Jessie, of Mattoon, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Brewer, 1202 W. Main St., Urbana, Ill.

Miss Loula Antry and Mr. Otis King, of Carbondale, attended the wedding.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONGRESS MEETS IN NASHVILLE.

Special to The Freeman.

NASHVILLE, TENN., (Special)—Preparations are being made to give the visitors and delegates to the Young People's Congress of the A. M. E. church which meets in Nashville in August the very best entertainment that the Nashville citizenry can offer. The Congress will be held August 2 to 6 next.

Ira T. Bryant, secretary-treasurer of the A. M. E. Sunday School Union, is chairman, and Dr. Julian C. Caldwell, of the Christian Endeavor League, is secretary of the local general committee.

It is understood that many of the bishops and general officers of the church will be in attendance upon the meeting. Also many prominent ministers and laymen will be here to look in on the work being accomplished by the young people of the great A. M. E. church.

Secretary Caldwell also announced that a railroad rate of one fare for the round trip, plus twenty-five cents had been secured for the delegates and visitors who desire to attend the Congress.

It is expected that the Nashville meeting will be the most largely attended and best ever held of its kind by the A. M. F. denomination.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL MINISTERS' WIVES ASSOCIATION.

Special to THE FREEMAN

CINCINNATI, O.—The second national meeting of the Interdenominational Ministers' Wives Association will be held in the SS. James A. M. E. church, Euclid avenue E., East Pittsburgh, Pa., Wednesday and Thursday, August 23 and 24, 1916.

All delegates expecting to attend kindly send your names at once to Mrs. Isabella Tanner Temple, 70 Straus street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Any minister's wife, by paying 50 cents per year, may become a member of the National Association. All local societies are requested to send two or more delegates.

Mrs. M. E. W. Blackwell, president; Mrs. Isabella Tanner Temple, first vice-president; Mrs. J. L. Francis, second vice-president; Mrs. Lucile Monfort, financial secretary; Mrs. Mabel L. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Hattie Brown Walker, corresponding secretary, 1023 West Ninth street, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Bishop I. N. Ross. Mrs. Victoria Mills and Mrs. M. C. B. Mason, national organizers.

NEWS OF THE NATION'S METROPOLIS

Colored Girl Star at Graduating Exercises—Helena Johnson, fourteen, One of Twelve Honor Pupils

WANTS CONGRESS TO HONOR NEGRO TROOPS

Rev. H. Leigh Jones Officially Installed as Pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church Misses Josephine Holmes and Lucile Combs Only Negro School Teachers at Teachers' Reception at Biltmore Hotel where 1000 Delegates from all Parts of Country were Gathered—Washington Women Visit City.

(Allen's National News Bureau, 2305 Seventh Ave., New York City.)

Special to The Freeman:

NEW YORK, July 10.—Miss Helena Johnson, a young Colored girl fourteen years of age, was the star of her class at the graduation exercises of public school 58 last Wednesday afternoon at Woodhaven, L. I. She was one of the twelve honor pupils out of the fifty-three graduates and came in for a large share of attention from the big audience of assembled parents and friends of the young graduates. Miss Johnson participated in the program, playing a piano solo entitled "The Rustles of Spring," which she did with more than usual grace and effect. The esteem in which Miss Johnson was held by the entire school was seen in the long applause that greeted her when she went up to receive her diploma. Miss Johnson made a good record at the school and during the year was elected vice president of her class, one of the most coveted honors given to the members of the senior class. This honor is given only in the event of superior scholarship and ability. Her deportment at the school made for her many friends and she has left a record which will give the race a high place in the estimation of the ability and promise of young Colored women.

At the graduation exercises were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Johnson; Mrs. Nellie King, her aunt; her grandmother, Mrs. Wells; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jarrett, and Cleveland G. Allen, the newspaper correspondent. She received many valuable presents, among them a diamond ring, which she received from her parents.

A luncheon was tendered in her honor after the exercises.

Miss Johnson is a young woman of much promise as a student at The Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, where she is making great progress in her work. She has had the advantage of wide travel, having visited many of the countries of Europe with her parents.

Her parents, who are known in vaudeville as Johnson & Wells, will do all they can to give their daughter a finished education.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are a progressive young couple and own a comfortable home in Ozone Park, L. I. They left for a long theatrical tour after witnessing their daughter's graduation.

* * *

Rev. H. Leigh Jones Now Pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church.

Rev. H. Leigh Jones, one of the most prominent Bible scholars of the city, was officially installed as the pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church last Thursday evening with appropriate exercises. The occasion was made one of the most notable in the religious life of the Negro in this city. Well known pastors of the various churches of the Baptist connection, with their congregations, were present and participated heartily in the exercises. Special music was furnished by the choir of the Baptist Temple Church. Rev. W. A. Harris presided. The installation sermon was preached by Rev. M. B. Hucless, pastor of the Baptist Temple. Rev. Hucless called attention to the essential elements of leadership, as they related to Rev. Jones. He praised the fitness of Rev. Jones, both from his theological and general preparation, and said that he would build up a great church if he was supported by the congregation. Other features on the program were the installation prayer by Rev. R. J. Brown of the Day Starr Baptist Church, presentation of a Bible by Rev. T. W. Larsen of Mt. Vernon, the hand of fellowship by Rev. P. W. Lee and the charge to the church by Dr. R. J. Brown. Others who took part on the program were Revs. H. D. Strotter, J. W. Luck and W. A. Campbell and T. H. Christian. At the conclusion of the exercises a collation followed. Rev. Jones is one of the most scholarly men of his connection in this city and since he has come to this city he has taken an active part in the religious and civic life of the community. He was born in Richmond, Va., and is a graduate of the Richmond Normal School. He came to this city several years ago and took a course in the Amity Theological School, from which he graduated in 1908. He was ordained in 1909 and became an active worker at the Baptist Temple Church. He is the musical director of the Baptist Church Union, a movement made up of the various churches in the city of the Baptist faith.

* * *

Wants Congress to Honor Negro Troops.

In order that the members of the famous Tenth Cavalry may receive the honors that are due to them in recognition of their heroism and fine bravery at Carrizal, Cleveland G. Allen, the newspaper correspondent, sent a letter to the president of the United States last week suggesting that the matter be brought to he attention of congress, with a view of having a resolution passed giving national recognition to the regiment for the splendid service they have rendered this nation in Mexico. A copy of the letter which Mr. Allen sent to President Wilson suggesting that congress pass a resolution is quoted below:

"My Dear Mr. Wilson:

"I want to ask if it is not possible for this nation to take some official recognition of the fine heroism and splendid Americanism displayed by the members of the Tenth Cavalry at Carrizal on the 22d of June in the defense of their country. The story of self-sacrifice and heroism typical of the true soldier who is conscious of his duty to his nation cannot but help stir the best and truest patriotism within us.

"Without a murmur or whimper these troops gave up their lives for the country and faced death with no thought of its grim horror nor of the comfort and happiness of their families whom they have left behind as mourners.

"Out of recognition of this heroism I am writing to you as the president of the United States to have congress take some official recognition of the deeds of these men by passing a resolution in praise of their noble service. I am sure that you feel to let such noble act of heroism and sacrifice go by unnoticed would be ingratitude of the greatest extreme and would make deeds of valor and courage hollow mockery.

"Yours very truly."

* * *

Misses Josephine Holmes and Lucile Combs Represent the Race at Teachers' Reception.

The great educational convention that was held in this city last week brought to this city teachers and educational experts from every section of the country. Vital matters pertaining to the educational program of the country were discussed by eminent school men and women who are the leaders in the educational thought of the nation. One of the noted events in connection with the convention was the reception that was given to the visiting teachers, which was held at the Biltmore hotel. Over 1,000 delegates were present at the reception, and, despite the fact that there were a large number of colored teachers at the convention, only two had the courage to be present at the reception. The two teachers of the race present were Misses Josephine Holmes, a teacher in the public school of this city, and her niece, Miss Lucile Combs, who is a teacher in the public schools of Birmingham, Ala. Misses Holmes and Combs received every courtesy that was offered the other teachers and expressed themselves as highly pleased with the personnel of the men and women who were present. Miss Holmes, in talking to your correspondent last Sunday, expressed deep regret that more of the teachers of our race were not present, as they would have received an impetus that would have given them inspiration for the year's work. Miss Holmes is one of the most brilliant young women of the race and is a graduate of Clark University at Atlanta, Ga. She came to this city and took the examination and became a teacher in the public school here.

* * *

Prominent Washington Women Here.

Your correspondent met last week Mrs. S. Hamilton Downing and Miss Jeanette Carter, prominent women from Washington, who are visiting this city. Your correspondent was impressed with their evident culture and did what he could to make their stay pleasant during their sojourn in the metropolis. The two ladies are brilliant conversationalists and showed a fine grasp upon the current movement of the times. Miss Carter, who is well known in the business and social life of the City of Washington, is a young woman of fine business acumen and is also well kown as a newspaper woman.

Mrs. Downing, who is a woman of striking beauty and culture, expressed to your correspondent the possibility of taking up a residence in this city and enter the professional life here. Mrs. Downing was accompanied by her niece, Miss Ardelle Smith, a teacher in Roanoke, Va., who will enter the summer school of Columbia University.

NEGRO DEMOCRATS MEET.

Elect A. S. Patterson, of Oklahoma, President of League.

Special to the Freeman.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Members of the National Colored Democratic League, composed of Negroes from nearly every state in the Union, held their quadrennial meeting here and elected the following officers: President, Adam S. Patterson, of Oklahoma; vice-presidents, A. E. Manning, James L. Curtis and C. B. Jefferson; secretaries, Thomas W. Swann and A. H. Underdown; treasurer, Robert C. Hudspeth, of Jersey City.

Resolutions indorsing the national Democratic ticket were adopted and plans made to take an active part in the campaign.

Particular reference is made in the resolutions to the international affairs of the country declaring that "by reason of the wise and progressive policies pursued by the President in keeping our country out of war with foreign powers, there has been preserved to the American people a period of unsurpassed prosperity." Referring to the recent skirmishes at Carrizal, Mexico, between troopers of the Tenth United States cavalry and Mexicans the resolutions praise the President for having caused the layal and brave colored troopers that were massacred at Carrizal while heroically defending the honor of the American flag to be reclaimed from Mexican soil and returned and interned with the nation's dead at Arlington without discrimination."

VALDOSTA, GA.

(By John A. Purdie.)

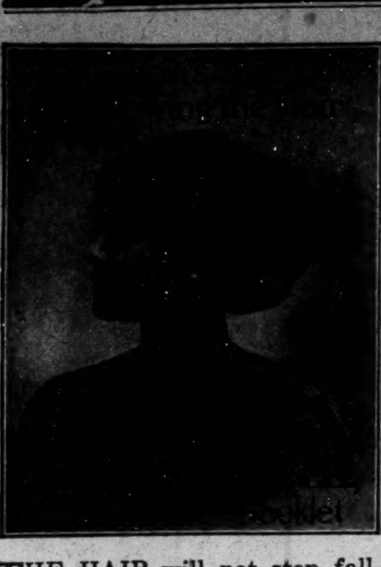
Special to The Freeman.

Wedding bells July 4. Mr. James Jones was married Tuesday, July 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bangs, at 7:30 o'clock, by Rev. Geo. White.

Mrs. Maud Gearding is on the sick list.

Get The Freeman from John A. Purdie at the Star news stand.

When in Roanoke, Va., see A. S. Colstor, our hustling agent at the Hotel Anderson. He sells The Freeman.



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STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not witn not irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1.00 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

The Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States one year for $1.00, during the month of July.

Graphic Discription

Of Carrizal Fight---Mexican Authorities Release Twenty-three Members of Tenth Cavalry---The Story of Mormon Scout

Special to The Freeman:

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 29.—Bandits attacked the bridge over the Medina rover at McDona, Tex., about 20 miles southwest of San Antonio tonight, according to a report received here. The bridge guard of United States soldiers routed their assailants, who fled in the darkness.

EL PASO, Tex., June 29.—The twenty-three Negro troopers of the Tenth Cavalry who, at Carrizal, Villa Ahumade, Chihuahua City and Juarez, have been central figures in one of the most striking chapters of the Mexican situation, are safely out of Mexico.

Survivors of an engagement with a superior force, victims twice of mobs that stoned them; more than once gripped with the fear of execution for their part in the Boyd expedition, and lastly objects of intercession by the President of the United States they were brought to the border from Chihuahua City in a special train today and turned over to Gen. George Bell, Jr., commander of the El Paso base.

With them came Lem H. Spillsbury, the Mormon scout, who guided Captain Charles T. Boyd and his detachment over the trail that led to the Carrizal encounter. Spillsbury spent the night at the home of his brother here. The troopers were quartered at Fort Bliss, awaiting orders from Gen. Functon at San Antonio.

Two stories, differing widely, were told by the men. One, told by Spillsbury, upholds statements he was credited with making at Chihuahua City, charging Captain Boyd with obstinacy in advancing in the face of a certain Mexican attack. The other, narrated by men of the Tenth, blames the Mexicans for the ensuing fight.

Says Wounded Were Killed.

Private William D. Gibson asserted that after the Americans had quit the field the Mexicans went over it and killed several Americans who were wounded. Gibson's assertion was corroborated by Private Archie Jones and Luther Alexander. Others of the troopers claimed they had been robbed of money and valuables following their capture.

The arrival of Spillsbury and the Negro troopers at the border today caused thousands to gather in Juarez and El Paso to witness the event. In Juarez a big crowd at the Mexican Central Railroad station viewed the disembarking of the prisoners from their train, but gave little outward evidence of enmity. As they marched from the station to the disinfecting plant, from that point to the Commandancia, and finally to the international bridge, there were occasional jeers.

Once the crowd showed good humor. That was when the tropers descended from the train. Stripped of their uniforms after the battle of Carrizal and with restoration only partly made, the soldiers were arrayed in motley garb and their appearance provoked laughter.

Greeted by Cheers.

When the formalities of the transfer had been ended and the Americans marched off the international bridge to El Paso, they were greeted by cheers from the thousands gathered on this side of the Rio Grande. The authorities made every effort to discourage a demonstration on the part of the onlookers, many of whom had waited from sunrise until 3 o'clock in the afternoon to welcome the returning troopers.

An incident of the day was the arrival of Capt. Lewis S. Morey for treatment at the Fort Bliss hospital of the wound he received at Carrizal. He arrived an hour before the prisoners came across the bridge. Tonight he arranged to visit the soldiers at Fort Bliss. Fifteen of them, members of Troop K, formerly were in his command.

Scheduled to arrive in Juarez early this morning, the special train ordered by Gen. Jacinto Trevino at Chihuahua City to carry the twenty-four prisoners to the border in response to President Wilson's peremptory demand did not reach Juarez until noon.

Marched Down Main Street.

From the station the prisoners were marched down the main street to the disinfecting plant, where they were fumigated. Then they were taken around a corner to the Commandancia, or headquarters, where the Negroes were put in a large room under guard and fed by order of Gen. Gonzales. Spillsbury was taken into another room, where he gave his story in an interview to an Associated Press representative. The troopers refused to talk, saying they must first report to their superior officers.

Spillsbury was asked who, in his opinion was responsible for the Carrizal fight.

"I am hardly prepared to answer that question," he said. "If Capt. Boyd had orders to go through Carrizal to Villa Ahumada, he demonstrated that he was a very brave man and that he would make every effort to carry out his orders. If he did not have orders to go through to Villa Ahumada, he behaved very foolishly."

Spillsbury said that immediately on his arrival in Chihuahua City the commander of the Mexican army corps of the north sent for him and asked him to outline the Carrizal encounter as he saw it, which he did. He said he was unable to say who fired the first shot, and added that the American command engaged there numbered seventy-six men, ten of the original eighty-six comprising the detachment having been sent back from Santa Maria.

On Scouting Duty.

"We had been a scouting expedition for several days when Capt. Charles T. Boyd, commanding the troops, told me that we were bound for Villa Ahumada to investigate reports that bandits were in that vicinity and to locate a deserter," week ago last Wednesday and Capt. Boyd sent a messenger in to Gen. Felix Gomez, commanding the Carranza troops there, asking permission to pass through the town toward Ahumada on a peaceful mission.

"Gen. Gomez replied by sending Lieut. Col. Rivas out to confer with Capt. Boyd. A parley, at which I was interpreter, was held in the center of the field. The Mexican officer told Capt. Boyd that his orders were that Americans could not advance south, east or west. Capt. Boyd then asked for a personal interview with Gen. Gomez. This was granted.

"Gen. Gomez reiterated the information given by his subordinate and returned to his lines. A few minutes later, almost simultaneously, both commands formed in lines of skirmish. Then a detachment of Carranza troops ran around our left flank, apparently to surround us. We found ourselves in the center of a line of Mexicans, stretching in a horseshoe-like curve about us. Then the firing began.

"I don't know who began it, but from the center of the horseshoe a Mexican machine gun poured a hail of bullets at us, while from the point of the curve on our left flank another was firing at us."

Says He Cautioned Boyd.

Spillsbury's description of the battle was practically the same as that previously given out by other sources. The scout said that after the second conference he urged Capt. Boyd not to advance in the face of the contrary orders of the Mexican leaders, but was told that the officer should follow instructions.

"'Don't fire until you are fired upon, boys,' I heard Capt. Boyd shout as he gave the order to advance over my earnest protest," the scout added.

Spillsbury said he was surrounded by a band of Mexicans who forced him to surrender and threatened to shoot him immediately.

"They said I had fired the shots that killed their leader and they called me the 'Tejano' and seemed to believe that I was a Texas Mexican and consequently, in their opinion, a traitor to Mexico. Until, with the other prisoners my arms were bound and I was put in a stock car and bound for Chihuahua City, I believed I was to be executed. The soldiers also believed they were to be killed, but I assured them they were not, and as we got farther into the interior our confidence began to come back. But again at Chihuahua City I was told that the Governor of the state had ordered my execution and not until I had talked with Gen. Trevino was I relieved of the impression."

Stoned by Populace.

Spillsbury and the prisoners asserted that they had received nothing but the most courteous treatment at the hands of the Mexican soldiery, pointing out that every effort was made to control the inflamed civil population of several towns who offered them bodily harm. They were stoned, they said, at Villa Ahumada when they were put on the train.

They were confined in individual cells in the Chihuahua penitentiary, Spillsbury said, but throughout the days they were allowed the liberty of a small patio, where they gathered and talked over their chances for freedom.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Andres Garcia, Mexican consul at El Paso, telephoned Gen. Bell, who was waiting in El Paso, that the Mexican officials were ready to transfer their charges. Gen. Bell and his aids proceeded to the international bridge at about the same time that the captives were marched out of the commandancia.

Advance and Meet on Bridge.

As the Americans and their guards, headed by Gen. Gonzales, Consul Garcia and Manuel Prieto, mayor of Juarez, stepped on the Mexican end of the bridge, Gen. Bell and his staff advanced toward them from the American side.

"Good afternoon, general," said Gen. Gonzales.

"Good afternoon, gentlemen," the American commander replied.

"Now, if you will be so good as to have the men whom I understand you have for me advance one at a time we can check them off," said Gen. Bell.

When the last name had been checked, Gen. Bell signed a receipt for the troopers and they were taken to the United States Immigration Building, where they were bathed in vinegar, given clean new suits of blue overalls, loaded in motor ambulances and taken through a line of cheering citizens, through the center of the city to Fort Bliss. The authorities, fearing to antagonize Juarez and other Mexicans in the city sought to put an end to the applause. It was in the immigration station that the Negro troopers told their stories of the Carrizal fight and their experiences at Villa Ahumada and Chihuahua City.

Emphatic in Statements.

William D. Gibson, C Troop, New York City; Archie Jones, K Troop, Washington, D. C., and Luther Alexander, C. Troop, Columbia, Tenn., the latter two being slightly wounded in the arms, were emphatic in their statements that the Mexicans shot the wounded Americans on the field at Carrizal.

"Those who could speak a little English bragged about shooting our boys while we were going through Villa Ahumada," Jones said. "Several boys lying just beyond me at Carrizal were not fatally wounded, but when I went past them they were dead with several bullet wounds in their bodies."

"They stole my $400, my half-carat diamond ring and my 17-jewel watch," Gibson said, "and when we were passing through Villa Ahumada and Chihuahua City the people threw stones and coal at us."

"They got $90.30 from me, but they fixed my arm up all right," Jones added.

"It was a day and a half before they looked at my shoulder," asserted Alexander, the most seriously wounded. "Then they did not dress it very well."

Silenced Machine Gun.

Gibson was the trooper who silenced two Carranza machine guns, according to the stories told by his fellow soldiers. Gibson was at Capt. Boyd's side when the officer, with a bullet through his shoulder, ran to the rear for water and then returned to the fighting line to meet his death.

"The captain said to me, 'God, if I could stop those machine guns,' Gibson said. "I told him I'd try to pot those fellows, so I dropped flat under a little tree and, being a sharpshooter, waited for the fellow who was operating the gun from the center. Pretty soon he raised his head from the trench where the gun was. I missed him, but in a minute he looked up again and I got him. Then I turned around and got the fellow who was operating on the left flank. He did not take much precaution and I got him on the first shot. Apparently they only had two machine gun operators, for the guns were not worked any more. Later they told me I had put the guns out of order."

Picked Off Mexicans.

Alexander told the story of an hour and a half in which he lay in a gully in the center of the Carrizal battle field, watching for opportunities to pick off Mexican soldiers as they showed themselves from behind a screen of shrubbery.

"I don't know just how I got into that ditch," he said, "but I got there all right, and then when I looked around I knew my best bet was to stay there, because if I tried to get out they would shoot me sure as I ran. But it got mighty tiresome there without doing anything, so I just took hold of my carbine and began picking those boys off whenever they showed themselves. I think I got five before they found out where the shooting was coming from and come over and got me. They came at me—about forty of them—shooting all the time, but none of them hit me."

Fred Williams told of the desperate stand made by Capt. Morey and a handful of his men in a little adobe house to the right of the battle field, to which they were forced to retreat. He said there were but half a dozen men in the house and excepting Capt. Morey, who was wounded, all kept up desultory firing from the windows. Between shots the men attempted to bind the wounds of their officer.

Orders Men to Leave.

Finally, however, they saw a large force of Mexicans approaching the house. Capt. Morey then ordered them to leave it, to scatter and make every attempt to escape. Williams said he and Felix Page and James Stokes left the others at the door and made their way through the mesquite for about a mile and a half, when they were surrounded by a large detachment of Mexican troops and forced to surrender.

George M. Chaplin, Troop C of Morristown, Pa., got nearly to Juarez before being captured. He was with the band that followed Lieut. Adair into the town in the teeth of a fire from doorways and roofs. Forced to retreat, he stumbled into the irrigation ditch where the lieutenant was killed. With Corporal Bigstaff and Private Smith, he then took refuge in the brush. What became of his two companions he does not know, but a Mexican who followed him for nearly two hours he killed with a pistol. At the station just below Villa Ahumada he secreted himself on a freight train, but was discovered by a brakeman near Guzman and delivered to the Carranza authorities.

Escapes Into Desert.

John Coleman escaped into the desert where, after wandering throughout the night he found four other troopers in the morning. The five hid in a little oasis he said, throughout that day, and in the night in attempting to make their way back to Gen. Pershing's lines, wandered into Villa Ahumada, where they were seized by the Carranza forces and later sent to join the seventeen original captives.

The first seventeen who were captured believed, they said, they were to be taken to Villa Ahumada to be shot. This conviction was strengthened when they reached the Mexican field base. A large mob of townspeople was gathered along the road and pelted them with stones, cursing and jeering them meanwhile. However, their escort warned the civilians that unless the violence was stopped they would fire into the throng.

Late that afternoon the troopers' arms were tied behind their backs and they were placed in stock cars, being told they were to be taken "to see Gen. Trevino." Reaching the capital they again were stoned, but this time also the Carranza troops put down the demonstration. Once they arrived at the penitentiary they were given more courteous treatment, they said.

Looked for Rescue.

After the fear that they were to be executed wore off, the Negroes said they began to reason that American troops must shortly attempt to effect their rescue.

"Each morning when we were turned into the yard we would gather in a little bunch and say to ourselves, 'today must surely be the day that Uncle Sam's boys would come and get us,'" said one trooper.

"One day, when we had about given up hope that Gen. Pershing was coming after us, British Vice Consul Scovell, who came to see us regularly, told us we were going to be sent to the border and released. Well, we waited four days after that, until last night about 8:30 o'clock the jailer told us that the train was ready and we were going back home. Mister, if you've never been in jail in Mexico, you don't know how good that sounded to us.

Trip Was Not Bad.

"The trip up was not bad, though we did not get anything to eat. A few Mexicans jeered us at Villa Ahumada, but other than that we experienced no unpleasantness.

"Beans were all they gave us while we were in Chihuahua." Spillsbury said said the Mexicans committed robberies, obtaining about $1,000 from the prisoners and dead. One dying man turned over $250 to a friend to keep. The friend was captured. Others lost about $100 each."

The trooper added that he had heard that the body of Capt. Boyd had been cremated by the Mexicans. It was reported also, he said, that many of the Americans ran out of cartridges.

The troopers brought here are:

Troop K: Fred Williams, St. Louis; Sergt. R. L. Floyd, Oklahoma City; Sergt. Allen Peterson, Meridian, Miss.; Joe Oliver, Brighton, Ala.; George Stone, Talladega, Ala.; First Sergeant Felix Page, Washington, D. C.; Will Harris, Atlanta, Ga.; Samuel MacDonald, Portersville, Tenn; William Gibbons, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Archie Jones, Washington, D. C.; J. Edward, Chattanooga; James M. Stokes, Atlanta; Harvey M. Lee, Columbus, O.; Elsa Graham, Smith Grove, Tenn.; Charles Marshall, Pasadena, Cal.

Troop C: Luther Alexander, Columbia, Tenn.; William Hogue, Raleigh, N. C.; William D. Gibson, New York.; Thomas G. Stricter, Louisville, Ky.; Trannie G. Hopping, Atlanta, Ga.; John Wilson, Macon, Ga.; John Coleman, Jr., Walker Valley, Miss.; George M. Chaplanfi Morristown, Pa. Luther Alexander and Archie Jones are suffering from wounds.

1,000 REACH GALVESTON

Ships Arrive With Refugees From Tampico and Other Points.

GALVESTON, Tex., June 29.—Nearly 1,000 refugees from Mexico, most of them Americans, arrived here today. The United States Navy tender Dixie brought 775 from Tampico, the tank steamer Herbert G. Wylie 150 from Tampico and the steamer Fort Morgan 19 Americans from Puerto Mexico.

The refugees from Tampico were taken from the city between midnight and dawn of last Sunday morning in order to avoid a possible clash with the Carranza forces under Gen. Nafarrate, who was reported as having said that all Americans in Tampico should be held as hostages against bombardment by American warships.

Carranza authorities are responsible for the exodus of Americans from the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, having ordered all Americans to leave the country, according to the refugees from Puerto Mexico. They said that there are several hundred Americans on the isthmus awaiting a means of transportation to the United States.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Do not be alarmed and go into spasms because you hear that some one is talking about you, on the slam bang order. People have always said ugly things about their superiors, especially those who struggle to be and are going onward and upward and achieving success. Those against nothing is said are mighty small persimmons. People talk about those who are doing something worth while. Just you go ahead like the ancient philosopher who, when asked by an apparent friend, who really desired to help him, what he could do for him, the old sage replied: "Just stand out of my sunlight."

The fortieth annual convention and thirteenth annual session of the Training School of the Springfield District A. M. E. Sunday School Union is being held at Allen's Chapel A. M. E. church, Danville, Ill., this week.

Mrs. L. B. Johnson and daughter Helen are attending the Baptist Sunday school convention that meets in Decatur, Tuesday.

Mr. Elmer Clay Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Brown of this city, and M. A. Webb graduated from Lane's Technical School in Chicago, June 9.

Miss L. McFadden, of Kansas City, Mo., is here visiting Mrs. Clay Brown at her residence, 406 East Clark street.

Mrs. Allen Green entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cokiegee, the newlyweds to a five course dinner, June 22.

Miss Lela White, of Paducah, Ky., and Addie Benton, of Carbondale, Ill., is here visiting Miss Bessie Jones, 511 North Second street.

Miss Alice Beam left Friday for Evanston, Ill., her home, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Artice Merrill, 509 North Second street.

Mr. Thurman Fondville is visiting relatives and friends in Clinton, Ky.

Mrs. Amanda Thomas, of 705 North Elm street, is visiting Mrs. Anna Dailey in Chicago.

Mr. Albert Lee and Z. L. Breedlove, the newspaper correspondent, who are vice chairmen of the state executive committee of the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund, called a meeting which was held at the A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon and organized the following executive committee to assist in raising our share of the fund: Rev. E. G. Jackson, chairman; Mrs. Hattie Wells, secretary; Rev. W .T. Whitsitt, treasurer; Mrs. E. T. Dean, P. J. Carey, F. J. Jordan and Jeptha Tisdale. The campaign is on to raise as much as we can toward the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund. I hope that everyone in the Twin Cities will give something. We should deem it a privilege and an honor to contribute to such a cause, because we are the ones directly benefitted from Doctor Washington having lived.

Breedlove's News Company's office is located at 53 East Columbia avenue. Notice for sign. Have race pride and stop in and get a paper. You can find any colored paper of any note at this office. Call and ask.

McDONALD, PA.

(By Maude Redd.)

The Sunday services were of unusual interest and largely attended. Our pastor preached a soul-thrilling sermon which will prove very beneficial to the many present. The rostrum was occupied on Sunday night by Bro. J. E. Johnson of Bridgeville, who is a young aspirant for the ministry.

July 11 is the day appointed for the "Ground Breaking." A program will be rendered for the occasion. Every one is invited to attend.

Miss Mildred Lynch returned to her home on Valley street after a successful operation performed about three weeks ago.

Chas. Johnson of Pittsburgh visited relatives in McDonald on Sunday.

Miss Arliner Young of Burgettstown visited friends in McDonald on Saturday.

Harvey Doggette of Steubenville, Ohio, was the guest of Miss Josephine Browning of this place.

F. S. Harvey is convalescing.

Miss Freeda Moore of Carnegie, Pa., visited friends in McDonald on Sunday.

Mr. Henry Dants and Mrs. Parker of Wheeling, W. Va., visited friends in McDonald on Sunday.

Mr. Ermine Jefferson of Monongahela City, Miss Bertha Patterson of Bellesburg, W. Va., and Mr. Samuel Mosley of Pittsburg were the guests of the Harvey sisters of this place on Sunday.

Mr. Richard Holmes is spending a few days in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. R. E. Tweedy was a business caller in Pittsburg on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson and family of Wellsville, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carter of this place.

Carl Beard spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Kemp of Reissing, Pa.

The Misses Viola and Pearl Bennett of Thornburg are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bennett, of this place.

Mr. Andrew Grigsby of Pittsburg was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Berry of this place.

NASHVILLE, TENN., NEWS.

(By G. McCaster.)

Mr. H. A. Ethridge, of Atlanta, Ga., spent several days in Nashville last week enroute to visit his sister, Mrs. Mamie Pough, Memphis. While here, Mr. Ethridge stamped himself in the memory of the Nashville people by way of rendering several pleasing tenor solos in a benefit concert at A. & I. State Normal, Friday evening, June 30, and one at the Congregational church, Sunday morning, July 2.

Between 700 and 800 teachers have enrolled at A. & I. State Normal for the summer school.

Messrs. F. R. Webster, F. C. Cooper, L. H. Johns and B. C. Parker have made frequent social visits to the State Normal since the summer school has been in session.

Rev. J. Francis Robinson, who, until recently, served so acceptably as supply pastor of the First Baptist church, Eighth avenue, north, attended the National Baptist Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Congress held in Memphis. in June. While there he was elected District Secretary. He left last week to enter upon his work. Rev. Robinson is a real get-together preacher, a scholar and a christian gentleman. He can build again when things have been torn down; he can bring together where things are scattered. This has been clearly demonstrated by all Nashville people, who were fortunate to form such an invaluable acquaintance.

Rev. M. W. Gilbert, who served most successfully and acceptably five years as president of Selma University, Selma, Ala., and who several months ago was called, without a dissenting vote, to the pastorate of the First Baptist church, Eighth avenue, north, was gladly received by the church and all Nashville June 1, at which time he took full charge of his work here. His presence has infused new life into the church and Sunday school, spiritually, financially and numerically. It was like returning home to old friends and loved ones as he had only a few years ago pastored the "old mother church" just a few doors above the one which he has just taken charge. His having been called upon for engagements for many lectures both in and out of the city is evident that Dr. Gilbert is an invaluable addition to Nashville's ministerial circles and is fully able to cope with the situation in whatever capacity he is called upon to serve. Evidently Nashville people know how to differentiate between "good, "better" and "best" and when time comes to choose, their choice is usually in the superlative. The First Baptist church is to be congratulated upon the wisdom of their choice.

When you want to know the whole truth about the matter get The Freeman at McCaster's News Agency, 417 Fourth avenue north, Nashville, Tenn.

WACO, TEX.

(By E. E. Clemons.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The celebration in honor of Dr. Jenkins, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, was well attended and was quite a success.

Houston and Waco colored baseball teams met on the diamond last Sunday and those present witnessed a very good and lively game, Waco going away with the long end of a 5 to 2 score. The teams played a double-header Monday and each won a game. Fort Worth is here for a three days' stay; first game Sunday.

Drs. Fridia and Webster and Mr. Bryant motored down to Marlin Friday in Dr. Fridia's car. Your correspondent was tendered the pleasure of accompanying the party.

Mrs. W. S. Willis is visiting family and friends in Austin.

Mrs. Vivian Strain has been on the sick list for a few days, but is now convalescing.

Mr. Walter Webster has recently purchased a six-cylinder Chalmers automobile.

Prof. Simmons, of the faculty of Paul Quinn College, has returned from his home in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. He reports an enjoyable time.

Mr. Harry Levette, the welterweight boxer, is staging some classy bouts at the Gayety Theater.

The Texas Negro Business League held its annual meeting in Dallas July 4 and 5. Quite a few Waco members motored up to attend.

Miss Julia Johnson left July 2 on a trip to Chicago. She will be gone for some time.

Mrs. H. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Connor motored to Dallas last Sunday and after having spent the day in Dallas and Waxahachie, they returned, all reporting an enjoyable time.

Prof. Isaacs left Wednesday for Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Giron is at the Provident Sanitarium and is getting along nicely after having undergone a very successful operation.

Mr. Lemmons is out of town with his baseball team.

Prof. Willis has returned from Fort Worth.

Bishop Jones is filling the pulpit at St. Paul A. M. E. Church today.

Prof. Kinchion, of Belton, is with us for a few days.

The Rex Cafe on Bridge street is doing a fine business.

THE DARE-DEVIL DARING AND VALOR OF OUR SOLDIERS.

Special to The Freeman.

The world awoke a few mornings ago and read some very startling things that are taking place south of the American border. It read of treachery and perfidy of patriotism and of bloodshed. As has always been the case, it was the Negro blood being shed, soldiers' rich red blood, blood of Negroes who have graduated in discipline and trained to the minute, and who can whip their number four times over in any other kind of living men.

It is a bit peculiar that no great American crisis wherein we speak volubly and touchingly in tender strains of American valor but that the dogged, intrepid manhood of the Negro helped in a large measure to give inspiration to the orator. These white officers of these Negro troopers, including all in the regular army, readily admit that from a military viewpoint they are America's greatest asset, and yet as much as the valiant Negro soldier is prized, nothing has been done for them further than barracks and military posts, where only here and there other than military discipline is scarce indeed. Other things should be taught besides loyalty and patriotism and marksmanship. Funny conditions rear aloft some puzzling situations.

President Wilson might let the Carranza incident repeat itself in Georgia, Mississippi and Texas, and in matters of scrupulous claims on the part of the Negro relation to citizenship, give the regulars the benefit of the doubt.

The firing line is a place of honor as well as th eposition of great sacrifice of life, but I guess it is well that we be given a chance occasionally to show the prejudiced world that being black does not hinder the development of a quality of manhood that the world cannot get along very well without.

Our contentions upon the principles of fair play, a man's chance, human consideration and humane treatment, are being proved. God is not allowing the great human insult of a marauding mob to stand against us and to remain long unanswered.

God is using our Negro soldiers in the forefront of the hottest breath of this punitive strife against the brigandage of outlawry and the beligerancy of the de facto government because it is His way of heaping coals of fire upon the heads of our oppressors.

The story of Corporal Sam Harris is by no means a mere passing incident. History was made upon straight shooting, daring and bravery by those Negro soldiers, and the next page added to the laurels of the United States army cannot be written unless it is taken from the lips of the Negro soldiers who were there almost alone to battle against ten times their number, entrenched and ambuscaded.

M. A. MAJORS, M. D.

Chicago, Ill.

WYOMING AND LOCKLAND, OHIO, NOTES.

(Wm. Menifee.)

Mrs. Gonzella Simms is still on the sick list.

A committee meeting was held Sunday afternoon to decide upon the Fraternal League Day.

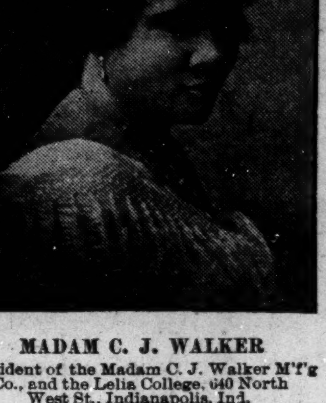
Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Raymond and daughter are entertaining guests from Richmond, Ky., for a few weeks.

Mr. Leonard Boggs, of Vine street, left Saturday evening for Chicago, where he and family will make their home.

Miss Gertrude Raymond entertained a few friends Sunday afternoon. The out-of-town guests were Miss Alberta Mitchell, of Richmond, Ky., and Messrs. Paul and Everett Watson and Wm. Richardson, of Hamilton, Ohio.

Miss Minnie Livingston, of Altamont, Ky., is visiitng her brother, Mr. Robert Livingston, of Vine street.

Mrs. Whittaker is improving.



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President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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Complete Course by Mail!
Or by Personal Instructions
A DIPLOMA FROM LELIA COLLEGE OF HAIR CULTURE
Is a Passport to Prosperity

IS YOUR Hair Short Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for **Madam C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower**, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

The Mme. C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.
640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

A Six Weeks Trial Treatment

Sent to any address by mail for **$1.70**. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. **Agents Wanted.** Write for terms.

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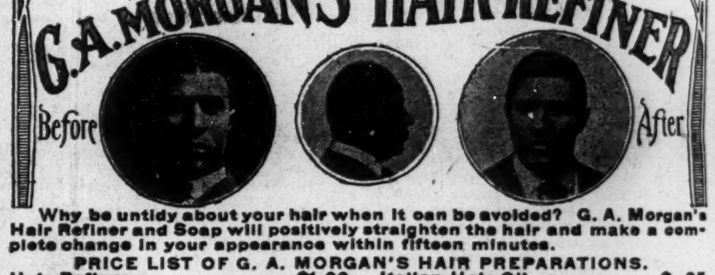
The New and Wonderful Discovery

The only Skin Whitener on the market that actually changes the dark pigment cells in colored skin without harm to the most delicate tissue. It is not a paste that makes the skin appear whiter, but a scientific compound that renders a decisive change, making it whiter, smooth and free from every unsightly pimple or eruption in one week's treatment. The change is gradual. Full directions with each box. 50c a box at all drug stores, or sent direct from our laboratory. No samples sent. Agents wanted. Try a box and be convinced. Guaranteed not to harm the skin or health.

Fulton Chemical Co.,
FULTON, KENTUCKY
We have changed the formula slightly to "Shure White," making it a better cream.

...The Ballard Ice Cream Co...
Manufacturers of
ICE CREAM AND FRUIT ICES
Phones 410 315 N. Alabama St.

OVER 20,000 HAVE ADOPTED
THE NEW IDEA
"pressing and Training the Hair while you sleep"
G. A. MORGAN'S HAIR REFINER



Why be untidy about your hair when it can be avoided? G. A. Morgan's Hair Refiner and Soap will positively straighten the hair and make a complete change in your appearance within fifteen minutes.

PRICE LIST OF G. A. MORGAN'S HAIR PREPARATIONS.
Hair Refiner - - - - - $1.00 Italian Hair Oil - - - - $ .25
Refiner Soap - - - - - .25 Black Hair Stain - - - - .50
Hair Pressing Night Cap (Special Summer and Winter Weights) $1.00
In ordering please mail remittance to
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AFTER

QUINADE
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QUINASOAP
THE IDEAL SHAMPOO SOAP
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QUINADE 25¢ QUINACOMBS 50¢ QUINASOAP 25¢
AT ALL DRUGGISTS
SEEBY DRUG COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

TAKES THE KINKS OUT
PLOUGH'S
Hair Dressing

BEFORE
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KINKY HAIR
STRAIGHT HAIR

Does the Trick Every Time!

No matter what other preparations have failed to do—nor how disappointed you have been, Plough's Hair Dressing, applied to hair and scalp, straightens out your kinky, coarse hair and makes your hair soft, fluffy, dark, lustrous and easily combed and brushed. Plough's Hair Dressing is delightfully perfumed.

Agents Attention: Send money order in **advance** for $1.75 and we will send you **prepaid** 12 large 25c cans of **Plough's Hair Dressing** that will bring you when sold $3; as it sells like **hot cakes**, you will soon be buying **12 dozen** at a time; if you want to be **our agent**, send **money order** now, as we **cannot sell on credit** at these prices. Free sample sent to you **prepaid** for **5c**, which only pays for packing. **Plough's Hair Dressing** is sold all over the world.

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PLOUGH CHEMICAL CO., Memphis, Tenn.

Fill *your* home atmosphere with exquisite lasting fragrance—

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The great French perfume, winner of highest international awards. Each drop as sweet and fragrant as the living Lilac blossom. A celebrated connoisseur said: "I don't see how you can sell such a remarkable perfume for 75 cents a bottle"—and remember each bottle contains 6 oz.—it is wonderful value. Try it. Ask your dealer today for ED. PINAUD'S LILAC. *For 10 cents our American offices will send you a testing bottle. Write today.*

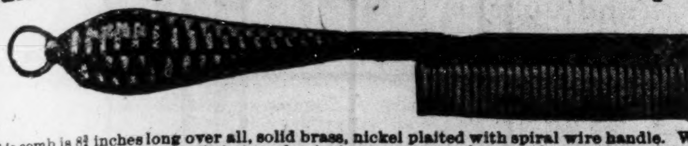
PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Dept M ED. PINAUD Bldg., New York

We Have Found It! We Have Found It!!

The last word in Beauty Culture Comprising Scalp Treatment, Hair Dressing and Manicuring, Massage, Electrolysis, Chiropody, Etc; 378 pages, 170 Formulas, 150 Illustrations. There are 60 formulas and 59 illustrations on Scalp Treatment and Care of the Hair alone, Worth $25; but in order to get our goods before the public at a popular price, we have decided to give every one the opportunity of a lifetime to learn this **All-profit Business.** No stolen thunder. Not a few type-written pages, but the whole secret of six complete courses laid bare in cold type just off the press Let us tell you how to get the **six complete courses FREE! Address,**

Acme Novelty Co., Ltd.,
169 S. Pennn. Ave., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!



This comb is 8¾ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plated with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6¼ ounces The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of **$1.00**, money order, stamps or cash. Address

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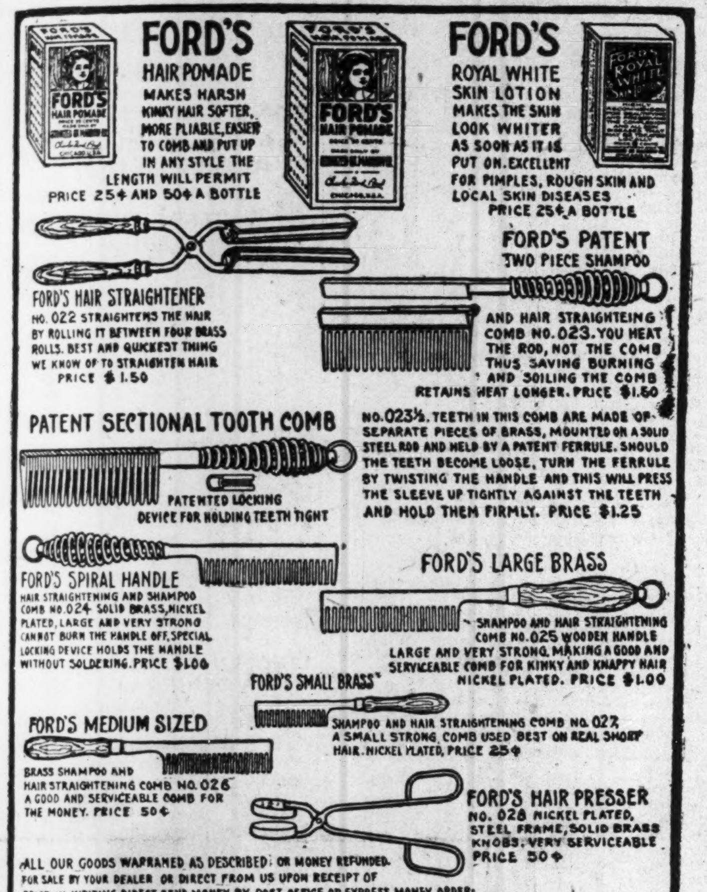

FORD'S HAIR POMADE MAKES HARSH KINKY HAIR SOFTER, MORE PLIABLE, EASIER TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT PRICE 25¢ AND 50¢ A BOTTLE

FORD'S ROYAL WHITE SKIN LOTION MAKES THE SKIN LOOK WHITER AS SOON AS IT IS PUT ON. EXCELLENT FOR PIMPLES, ROUGH SKIN AND LOCAL SKIN DISEASES PRICE 25¢ A BOTTLE

FORD'S HAIR STRAIGHTENER NO. 022 STRAIGHTENS THE HAIR BY ROLLING IT BETWEEN FOUR BRASS ROLLS. BEST AND QUICKEST THING WE KNOW OF TO STRAIGHTEN HAIR PRICE $1.50

FORD'S PATENT TWO PIECE SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTEING COMB NO. 023. YOU HEAT THE ROD, NOT THE COMB THUS SAVING BURNING AND SOILING THE COMB RETAINS HEAT LONGER. PRICE $1.50

PATENT SECTIONAL TOOTH COMB NO. 023½. TEETH IN THIS COMB ARE MADE OF SEPARATE PIECES OF BRASS, MOUNTED ON A SOLID STEEL ROD AND HELD BY A PATENT FERRULE. SHOULD THE TEETH BECOME LOOSE, TURN THE FERRULE BY TWISTING THE HANDLE AND THIS WILL PRESS THE SLEEVE UP TIGHTLY AGAINST THE TEETH AND HOLD THEM FIRMLY. PRICE $1.25

PATENTED LOCKING DEVICE FOR HOLDING TEETH TIGHT

FORD'S SPIRAL HANDLE HAIR STRAIGHTENING AND SHAMPOO COMB NO. 024 SOLID BRASS, NICKEL PLATED, LARGE AND VERY STRONG CANNOT BURN THE HANDLE OFF, SPECIAL LOCKING DEVICE HOLDS THE HANDLE WITHOUT SOLDERING. PRICE $1.00

FORD'S LARGE BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 025 WOODEN HANDLE LARGE AND VERY STRONG MAKING A GOOD AND SERVICEABLE COMB FOR KINKY AND KNAPPY HAIR NICKEL PLATED. PRICE $1.00

FORD'S SMALL BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 027 A SMALL STRONG COMB USED BEST ON REAL SHORT HAIR. NICKEL PLATED, PRICE 25¢

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FORD'S HAIR PRESSER NO. 028 NICKEL PLATED, STEEL FRAME, SOLID BRASS KNOBS. VERY SERVICEABLE PRICE 50¢

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At all good store 25¢

Better than the dentifrice you are using now

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For a generous trial tube of this exceptional tooth paste, send 6c. in stamps and your dealer's name to Vivaudou, Dept. 5, Times Building, New York, N. Y.

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You Get GOOD Value at ANY Price—Silk, Lisle or Cotton 25c to $5.00 per pair

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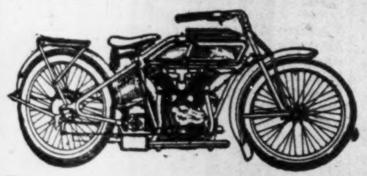

Thor Quality Motorcycle

U 12, three speeds, $265
V 6, three speeds, $235
17 Y, two speeds, $200

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KINKY HAIR

Becomes
Straight
Soft
Glossy
Long
By Using

Herolin Hair Dressing

New Discovery—Not Sticky or Gummy

It acts quickly on the Hair and Scalp. You see the kinks disappear. All your nappy, coarse, stubborn, kinky hair made straight, smooth, silky, glossy, so it can be easily combed and brushed without showing any kinks **Herolin** Hair Dressing makes hair grow fast, long and beautiful, stopping dandruff and itching of the scalp and falling Hair at once.

Prove it for Yourself.

Send 25c (stamps or coin) for a big can of Herolin. Agents wanted, Write today.

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NOTICE TO PATRONS OF THE FREEMAN.

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Real Colored People's Hair

We are the largest importers and manufacturers in this line. Plats, Wigs, Pomps, Puffs and Transformations in stock and to order. All our goods guaranteed to stand washing and combing and to hold the color and crimp. All shades matched, none too difficult. Mixed gray our specialty. Send 2c for catalogue Straightening combs and toilet articles our specialty. The only and old reliable

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Mail Orders promptly attended to

$1.00—The Freeman one year—during July—$1.00.

Short Flights

By R W. Thompson.

CONSOLATION.

We are better for our battles,
We are stronger for our strife;
We are nearer truth through trouble,
And our sorrows sing of life.
We are firmer for our conflicts,
We are sweeter for our trials;
Through the shadow and the tumult
There's a peace of life that smiles.
We are broader for our downfalls,
We are truer for our fate
That comes face to face with anger
And is often stung by hate.
We are nobler for what happens
When it happens for our good—
If we only could be patient,
And we only understood!

The Negro in the standard drama has come to stay.

* * *

A debate on "Preparedness" has but one side—the affirmative.

* * *

No one who knows Major Moton believes he said the things the Associated Press placed in his mouth.

* * *

Kick, if you must—it is the inalienable privilege of every American citizen—but stay on the reservation.

* * *

Vigor without vacillation, performance without procrastination and doing without delaying are a few of the qualifications for successful leadership.

* * *

The long editorial in the paper of today is doomed. The pithy paragraph with the punch makes the sentiment that guides the busy reader of this generation. Say it quick!

* * *

A business man is seriously handicapped by an employee who is "sick" half of the time. The world is sympathetic, but the best results can be attained only by folks who keep well.

* * *

We are growing to be a reading people and are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the free circulation of books in various cities of the land. The annual report of the Colored Carnegie Library at Houston, Texas, shows that 10,402 books were borrowed last year.

* * *

The General Education Board loosened its purse strings a few days ago and gave $25,000 each to Tuskegee and Hampton Institutes, and Moorehouse College and Fisk University reecived $5,000 each. The great cause of Negro education, industrial and academic, goes as well as the amounts represented. The Negro still has some substantial friends.

* * *

In Philadelphia—no longer a sleepy burg—the Colored employes of the Curtis Publishing Company have set the race in other localities a splendid example by organizing a Booker T. Washington club. The objects of the body are to promote sociability, morality, industry and religion. The club is raising a substantial sum of money for the Booker T. Washington Memorial fund.

* * *

Editor R. S. Abbott, of the Chicago Defender, will be gratified to know that Col. Roscoe Conkling Simmons, reported by the Defender as "deceased," was principal orator at the recent dedication of the $100,000 Castle Hall of the Knights of Pythias at Dallas, Texas.

Health is humanity's greatest asset. The health campaign should be carried on everywhere throughout the 65 days of the year.

* * *

Leo L. Brown, one of the race's most trenchant pen-wielders, has severed his connection with the Louisville News, and will devote himself chiefly to the development of his typewriting establishment. He will write occasional articles for journals in and out of the Falls City. Louisville's large place on the may is mainly due to fearless and constructive newspaper men of the type of Lee Brown, Cary Lewis and W. H. Steward.

* * *

The Negro-baiters in the House of Representatives have been as quiet as mice since Speaker Champ Clark gave them that spanking about wasting the people's time in howling over problems that will solve themselves if allowed to rest. Champ Clark is a real leader. He bestrides the situation like a Colossus and pigmies who endeavor to get into the limelight through the race question take on the insignificance of rimless ciphers in comparison with him.

* * *

Herbert Kaufman, chirping about "The Anvil Chorus," says: "Nonentities are not talked about—there's no subject for discussion;" "People without enemies simply haven't attracted notice;" and "The only time you need to worry is when you hear nothing but kind words about yourself—then you can be sure you're a 'dead one'—of no one else do all speak gently." The 'anvil chorus" is always busy, but the wise worker will not be discouraged by the discordant notes that emanate from jealous weaklings.

* * *

Albon L. Holsey, an experienced advertising manager and promoter of enterprises of the larger sort, is doing some effective work in the South and Southwest as national organizer of the National Negro Business League. His meetings are being well attended and the interest aroused presages a big gathering of all classes of our people at Kansas City, August 16, 17 and 18. Mr. Holsey is working under the general supervision of Secretary Emmett J. Scott, of Tuskegee Institute, who has unlimited faith in the ability of his right-hand man to "do things."

Every Colored business man and all who are interested in the commercial uplift of the race should be present at the seventeenth annual session of the National Negro Business League, which is to be held in Kansas City, Mo., August 16, 17 and 18. Among other significant features of the session will be the great memorial service in honor of the late Dr. Washington on the evening of the first day of the convention. Those who loved and labored with Dr. Washington in his lifetime should be there to testify to their appreciation of his worth and work.

* * *

Col. Phil Waters, the giant political and athletic leader of Charleston, W. Va., is cracking out some "hot stuff" for the columns of the St. Louis Sporting Life, the recognized authority on the diversions of the ring, diamond, gridiron, rod and gun. His recent story of the triumphs of Gideon E. Smith, the wonderful Colored football tackle of the Michigan Agricultural College eleven, was a corker. He put the "brunette marvel" away out front, and the achievements so graphically chronicled, indicated that Smith merited all that Boswell Waters said of him.

* * *

A monument to Stephen Foster, composer of "Old Folks at Home," "My Old Kentucky Home" and other songs that have become American classics, is proposed. Though a white man, Foster's title to fame is based primarily on his songs dealing with Negro themes and breathing the tender aroma of typical Negro melody. Foster is eminently deserving of a monument. And, at the same time, our people will not overlook the fact it is about time to agitate the erection of a suitable memorial, national in character, in recognition of the race's sweetest singer, Paul Laurence Dunbar.

* * *

Bishop Alexander Walters, ever on the alert to help the distressed, is an active member of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, which is devoting itself strenuously to the work of relieving the sufferers from the war in urope, and of promoting peace between the belligerent nations there. The race's foremost prelate is rendering excellent service on the Administrative Committee of the Council and is the sole representative of the Colored race in the officiary of the body. Through his efforts the literature of the Council is reaching all of the Colored papers, and leaders of the various religious denominations of the world. Bishop Walters is the international figure in the Christian labors of the American Negro.

* * *

Some of our short-sighted and weak-kneed folks, who have been ashamed to the known as employes of the Pullman Palace Car Company, may perk up a bit now that Princeton seniors and graduates have been glad to get a chance to serve this great corporation. Not long ago an agent of the Pullman service visited Princeton University to secure intelligent men to act as conductors on their cars. More than forty of Woodrow Wilson's former pupils, some of them graduates of this year's class and others members of the senior class, applied for the work, glad to get a chance to earn a bunch of summer money. Many will remain and grow up in the company's service. An expert Pullman conductor or porter is a useful factor in the world's work. A position is made big or little by the calibre of the man that fills it.

* * *

The Baltimore Afro-American very sensibly urges that our charities be systemized—that a single movement be adopted for the control of such helpful benevolences as day nurseries, fresh air camps, playgrounds, public athletics, baths, etc., and that their expenses be consolidated under a single budget with a paid superintendent in charge giving his full time to the work. This is a wise plan and would do away with the constant and nerve-racking begging for innumerable subscriptions year by year The National Urban League of New York City is pointed out as a shining example of the success that has come of the unification of the necessary charity movements of a great center of population. We join Brother Murphy in his plea for the systematization of our benevolences. It will result in a greater good for the people and afford a much-needed relief to the business man whose time is sacrificed to many separate requests when one strong pull would be ample for all practical purposes.

* * *

The Rural School Extension Work in North Carolina under the supervision of Prof. Charles H. Moore, has succeeded beyond the most sanguine expectations of its promoters. Dr. A. M. Moore, secretary and treasurer of the Rural Extension Department of the State Teachers' Association of North Carolina, has issued a public statement, testifying to the constructive work that has been carried on during the past year, and says the movement has supplemented the public school funds by thousands of dollars and many new school buildings have been erected by the help of the department. A call for a general meeting has been sent out and a plan of reorganizing and strengthening the forces in charge of the movement will be held this month at Greensboro. One hundred men have been asked to give $10 each for the broadening of the work. It is expected that better schools, better buildings, better pay for teachers, better homes and a better race will be evolved from the efforts the department is putting forth. Money can be sent to Dr. A. M. Moore, Durham, North Carolina.

MOUND CITY, ILL.

The Thirty-first Session of the Sunday School Convention, Christian Endeavor and Third Annual Missionary Stewardesses Convention of the Cairo District, Illinois Annual Confernce of the A. M. E. Church Convened in White's Chapel June 30 to July 2, 1916.

The above named conventions took charge of the city for time mentioned. Rev. J. H. Sides, P.E. of Cairo district; Mr. Richard Wilson, Dist. S. S. Supt., Sparata, Ill.; Mrs. Annie D. Wilson, Dist Seo., Carbondale, and Mrs. Maude Lovings, Dist. Treas., Murphyboro, were prompt in beginning the conventio at the time set. Tuesday morning Rev. J. E. Reddick preached the annual sermon for the Sunday School Convention. In the afternoon reports were received from the District Superintendent and the various schools. The evening session consisted of a literary program and reception. The program was as follows: Music by Mr. E. J. Bolen; Welcome Address on behalf of A. M. Church, Judge C. M. Thompson; Address for A. M. E. Sunday School, Zora Webb; Welcome Address for Churches of city, Prof. J. W. Ware; Responses to these were given by Rev. C. W. Smith, Rev. D. A. Harshaw, Rev. J. A Sherman and Rev Frederick Douglass. Wednesday was devoted to Superintendents conferences and discussion of papers read, and Rev. C. W. Smith delivered an excellent sermon at night.

Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Sides called the Allen Christian Endeavor League to order. Reports were made and approved. In the afternoon delegates from the various parts of the district read and discussed many timely subjects. At the evening service the cultural, practical and spiritual sermon of Rev. D. A. Harshaw was appreciated by a full house.

Friday morning was the commencement of the Missionary and Stewardesses Convention, which was interesting from the beginning to the end. Mrs. D. M. Sydes, District President of W. M. M. of Springfield, was present and many prominent women as delegates acquitted themselves in a commendable manner for the service they were rendering.

The literary program rendered by the young people Saturday evening was very entertaining and Mrs. D. M. Sydes' recitals were excellent.

Rev. J. J. Evans, former pastor here, wound up this great gathering by his logical sermon Sunday evening. On the whole a harmonious and helpful session was the general report and the hospitality of our citizens was overflowing to the brim.

ALTON, ILLINOIS, NEWS.

(By Pearl Curtis.)

The Baptist School had their picnic June 30 at Rock Spring Park. There was a large attendance.

Mrs. Hanger and Master Percy Shafer went to St. Louis, Mo., to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. Austin Otey is still sick at his residence on Seventh street.

Master Cooper Bass and little Miss Dorothy Goodin are on the sick list.

SOLDIERS' HOME NOTES, MARION, IND.

Randall M. Craig has taken a furlough to Indianapolis to cool off these warm sultry days on the banks of Fall Creek.

Henry Clay Wolt, of Indianapolis, has gone to visit relatives at Aberdeen, Ohio, for nine days.

Henderson Sly was transferred to the hospital for treatment last week. He is 98 years old and very active for a man of his age.

Mrs. Minor, of Indianapolis is visiting her mother near the soldiers' home corner and takes great delight in attending the moving pictures and band concerts at the home. She remained over for the Fourth to take in the picnic at the fair grounds, given by the Colored fraternal orders of Grant county, also was a guest of the old veterans at barrack 1 to witness the fire works.

There has been keen disappointment among the old vets who are real baseball fans, because there could be no game arranged between the A. B. C.'s of Indianapolis and our home team.

The boys are still looking for Greathouse, Joe Baughman, Alex Manning and Col. Simmons to drop in some nice day and pay them a visit. We have band concerts Sunday afternoon. Come on, boys, you will receive a hearty welcome.

LOCKLAND AND WYOMING, OHIO.

The Mt. Zion Baptist Sunday School held its annual convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They ended with a large parade Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Edgar Helvey of Springfield, O., was the guest of Miss Jennie Price of Wyoming Sunday.

Bethel A. M. E. Church is holding a ten days meeting. The pastor is assisted by Sister Smith of Covington, Ky.

Mr. John Spencer is lying very ill at the residence of Mrs. Dickson.

Mrs. Simon Wallace is able to be out after a short illness.

Master Vivian Renfro has gone to Middletown on a short visit.

Council No. 6 held their annual convention at Mt. Zion Baptist Church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 13, 14 and 15. On Thursday night installation of officers was held at Mulberry Street Rink. The ladies Drill Corp Co. A, of Cincinnati, O., gave an exhibition drill which was highly appreciated by the delegates, visitors and the committee on arrangements. Credit is due the committee composed of Mrs. Helen Piersawl, Mrs. Mattie Moss and Miss Molinda Smith, for the excellent program and the smooth manner in which the affair was handled.

Wyoming Colony School held their commencement exercises at Mulberry Street Rink Friday night, June 16. The graduates were as follows: Stanley Dixon, Viola Beasley, Ralph Morris, Catherine C. Piersawl, Edna L. Gray. Music for the occasion was furnished by Harriet Beecher Stowe School orchestra.

P. A. Gray's band played in the "Preparedness" parade last Saturday.

Mrs. Whittaker is improving.

Mr. Benjamin Barter is able to be out again.

Mr. B. D. Raymond has been on the sick list for a couple of weeks but is able to be out again.

Mr. Leonard Boggs is back home from Chicago for a few days.

Mr. Glen Raymond left for Chicago last Saturday night.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early.)

Mrs. Lida Tinsley, of 868 Hardin avenue, received an invitation to the reunion and reception of the 1896 and 1916 graduates of Monmouth, it being the graduates of the high school and eighth grade there.

The McCabe Sunday School had an excellent picnic recently at Nicholas Park.

Mr. Wm. Triplet, of South West St., has had a very neat porch built, which looks very nice.

Rev. J. Kirk has had his house nicely painted. It looks very nice.

LeRoy Davis, of Quincy, Ill., spent a few days here.

Miss Mazie Roberts, of Danville, Ill., was a recent guest of her parents and other relatives.

Miss Reon Hamilton, of Louisiana, is home for the summer.

Little Pearl Sutton, of Vandalia, Mo., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. B. Fountain, also Lenora Fountain.

Miss Geneva Allen, of Kirkwood, Mo., is visiting Mrs. Austin Carter and family.

Children's Day was observed recently at the Second Baptist and A. M. E. churches.

Word was received here of the arrival of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. F. Gibbs at Mexico, Mo.

Miss Rena Coursey, of Peoria, Ill., visited Mrs. F. Muse here.

Among the Springfield visitors were Mr. and Mrs. A. Corbin, Ernest Williams, Mrs. Loretta Saunders and Miss Mazie Roberts, also Mrs. Bell Roberts.

Mr. C. B. Nasby left for Louisiana, Mo., to take the teachers' examination there.

Miss Maud Allen returned from Normal college.

Mrs. N. J. Blue has returned from a pleasant visit in Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. W. M. House, of North Cox St., has been on the sick list.

Rev. Harlis ably spoke at Literberry, Ill., taught Sunday School and ably spoke at the Christian Sunday School there.

Rev. Harlis has charge of the church at Cobden, Ill. The Sunday School has built up fine.

Mrs. Grace Roberts and daughter returned from Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Mary Banks and children of Peoria, Ill., are visiting here.

Miss Leon Brannum returned from Chicago, Ill.

Born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hall, of Litchfield, Ill., a fine girl.

Mrs. Alice Hill and Margaret left for Louisiana, Mo., to spend the summer.

Mr. Henry Davis left recently for Lake Matanzas to cook for a camping party.

Mr. Westley Davis was in Pittsfield, Ill., July 2.

Mr. Eldo Water, of Monmouth, Ill., was a visitor July 2 at Mt. Emery Baptist church.

Mrs. Smith and children, of Chicago, returned home after visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carter.

Mr. J. Brown, of Springfield, Ill., visited his wife here recently.

Miss Josie Gray, of Chicago, Ill., is here on account of her sister's illness.

BUSINESS LEAGUE REPRESENTATIVE COMING.

Information received here from Secretary Emmett J. Scott of the Tuskegee Institute, and of the National Negro Business League indicates that Mr. Albon L. Holsey, traveling representative for the league will very soon be in this territory.

Mr. Holsey has been travelling since May 2, and has visited important centers in Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas and his reports to Tuskegee Institute and to the press indicates that large delegations from all parts of the South and Southwest will be present at the Seventeenth Annual Session of the National Negro Business League which is to be held at Kansas City, August 16, 17 and 18.

In his travels, Mr. Holsey is gathering information concerning the progress of the race; is reviving and organizing local Negro Business Leagues and advertising the Kansas City meeting. His itinerary for July is as follows: Cairo, Ill., July 5-6; Paducah, Ky., 7-8; Evansville, Ind., 9-10; Henderson, Ky., 11-12; Owensboro, Ky., 13-14; Louisville, Ky., 15, 16 and 17; Indianapolis, Ind., 18-19; Springfield, Ill., 20-21; Jacksonville, Ill., 22-23; Bloomington, Ill., 24-25; Peoria, Ill., 26-27; St. Louis, Mo., 28.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving remembrance of Rev. Jno. H. Roberts, who departed this life June 27, 1915, one year ago.

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Your wife,
MRS. ESTELLE ROBERTS.

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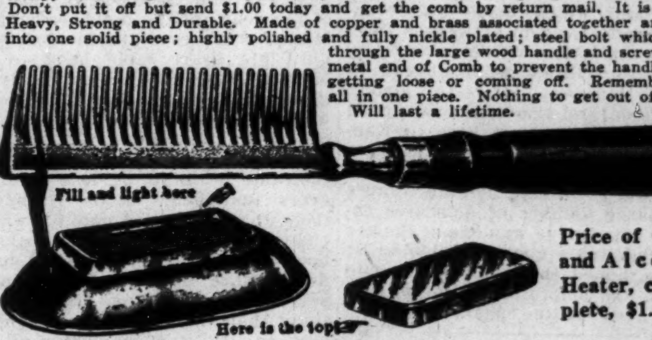

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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1916.

Rube Foster has strengthened his hold as the champ heavy-weight of the baseball division of sport among the colored people. He was fair, fat and forty.

The weather is said to have been a little severe on the crops. It has been mighty convenient to the town folks. It has been acting real human—one hot night to swelter in, the next one beautifully cool, splendid for making up the loss of sleep the night before. That's what you call equity or a fair division of labor and reward.

The Merchants Heat and Light Company seems to be determined that the citizens shall discard everything less than electricity for lighting, cooking and other purposes of the kind. Men are getting awful smart these days. Well there'll be a lot of cheap stoves of all kinds and gas fixtures on the market for the poor folks. So it's a poor wind that blows nobody good.

President Wilson's talk at Detroit was a splendid heart to heart affair. He forsook the high ground of language, pitching it within the reach of everybody, then warbled as a bird concerning those things which concern most men. In all things on that occasion he was an ultra Democrat, broad, catholic; in that superior sense, standing for the great mass of mankind, and without detriment to any class. Verily, Mr. Wilson is campaigning with might and main, and it will be a good one that will match him.

With the story of the heroism of the black boys still ringing in the ears comes now that of the Deutschland, the German submarine. With one accord all conditions of men consented to the glory of the Negro troopers who although circled with the fire of vastly superior numbers gave an excellent account of themselves. What was true as it concerns the honoring of Carrizal has been repeated in the case of the Deutschland. All men are surrendering their differences for the moment that the heroes of that undersea voyage be exalted. So after all, the world is pretty good old world. It is not so biased that it absolutely refuses to see jovian qualities of men when such deeds are done.

Albon L. Holsey, National organizer for the National Negro Business League, will be in Indianapolis the 18th and 19th of this month. He is traveling in the interest of the league, and which holds its seventeenth annual session at Kansas City, Mo., August 16-18. While in this city Mr. Holsey will do what he can to stimulate business interests among colored men, and also urge that a good representation go from here to Kansas City. The people of that city are already bestirring themselves, looking forward to the possible wants of the large number of delegates expected. The league was one of Booker T. Washington's cherished idols. It is to be hoped that it will continue the good and helpful organization that it has been in the past.

Dallas, Texas, is struggling with its problems of raising $500 as its part of the $250,000 fund for Tuskegee. Indianapolis went to work at once on its job, and with a right good will. In a short time above $600 was raised, and which amount has been forwarded to Mr. Emmett J. Scott, who has charge of the fund. We are not aware that we are more blessed because we gave quickly, but we do know that the advertising of the same has a good effect. The amount was somewhat below expectations, but at that it appears that we of this city are not being readily outclassed by others, who promised very much. We take it that the colored people are not very much different wherever they may be. All respect the name of Booker T. Washington, and the great majority, if solicited properly, will give with pleasure to the grand purpose for which the money is to be used. There is no reason why the fund should not be just what Mr. Scott wishes it to be.

North Carolina has a law which should become a thing of innocuous desuetude to use one of Grover Cleveland's ponderous expressions. A Negro in that State was electrocuted July 7, charged with burglary in the first degree, whateve rthat is. It is not a new thing that the death penalty has been inflicted for stealing. However, it is unusual in the societies of highly civilized people, and where justice is swift and certain, owing to the safeguards known to such societies. In the real frontier days, in some localities, stealing a horse meant death either by the written law of the locality or the "higher law" of incensed men, and who could ill afford to suffer in that respect. Our well regulated States do not need to resort to such an extreme, although stealing is stealing at any place or at any time. Nevertheless, there is a certain tinge of "lawlessness" in laws that were meant to check a special evil owing to a peculiar local condition when grafted on an age of practical security—high civilization. The North Caroline law is not an old law because it says electrocution—a modern death-dealing method. This fact makes it all the worse because it bespeaks either antiquated minds or malicious minds, and, if the latter, had a method in insisting on such punishment. It ought to become obsolete, dead, consigned to the limbo of forgotten things.

NEGRO SOLDIERS REINSTATED.

The famous Brownville incident of 1906, when a number of Negro soldiers were discharged from the 25th infantry, was not without some redeeming feature. Not long since fourteen of the discharged men were reinstated in the service. The reinstatment carried with it the back pay of the men which amounted tto $11,289.75. Of this sum $2,419.65, the largest amount, falling to a single individual, fell to Private Robert Williams, a troop cook.

It's a pretty good government after all that attempts to keep faith with all that serve it. The reward, true enough, came after a very long wait. But the waiting was at the expense of the government. It sometimes pays to wait. There was no compulsion in the matter, consequently the ending is rather to be set down as flattering to the discharged men.

Many thought that the soldiers were unfairly dealt with at the time of the happening. Some carried their partisanship very far in view of the honest effort of the military authorities and Congress to get at the facts. It was known that Brownsville was shot up. It was generally thought that the Negro troopers did it. The question was: "Who are the guilty persons?" The question carried the thought that all of the men could not have been implicated.

We took the view, at that time, that the matter rested with those in charge, and that those not in charge and who had no means of information that others did not have were not as competent to speak as those in charge regardless of the quality of their finding.

President Roosevelt was bitterly assailed because he injected a bit of his spirit of militarism into the controversy, and which militarism, by the way was a true indication of the real Roosevelt. Some thought, at that time, that he was straining for effect or that he was giving an unnecessary show of authority or that he was lined up with the strenuous anti-Negro forces. But he was simply proving his great spirit for discipline, the martial spirit being greatly developed, and it has been proven by his vigorous preparedness speeches and his readiness to enlist in the defense of the country. All of this have been so plain to see that those who fought him so bitterly over the Brownsville incident that it has sunk into their consciousness willy nilly, thus converting them into friends and advocates of America's man of iron. Only a very few, if any at all, cling to the theory that Mr. Roosevelt was malicious in his part of the Brownsville affair.

WONDERFUL DEUTSCHLAND.

If one ever felt like saying "Hoch der Kaiser" it was when the news broke on these shores that the German submarine, the Deutschland, had found a way to break through the fetters of steel and iron that bound to a given locality the shipping interests of a great country. One is reminded of Alexander and his Gordian Knot, and which he and others could not untie. He, out of a spirit of sheer vexation and determination, we will say, cut the Knot, and unriddled the problem.

In spite of our hopes for Belgium, France, Poland, Servia, the democracy of the soul, or its socialism, if that means freedom to valuate great deeds without bias, we also feel to chant the praise of Germany in the instance, liking it to another Prometheus unbound. Here is a time when the souls of men forget their political affinities and leanings, waiving all in the interest of the glory of heroism of the human kind, and which is their inalienable prerogative. Here is a moment for the cessation of hostilities of the heart, of the mind, pausing like Marc Antony over the bier of Ceasar until his heart came back to him. Here is when the subject fairly outrivals the tune—the meter—when words are put to their test to keep pace with the actions of men.

The notion of freedom from undue restraint is more or less strong in every individual. It is stronger in those that are called nobility whether endowed by nature or of the knighthood of kings; it is stronger in governments since they are the essence of sovereignty, standing higher in the thing than the conception of any one man so that it encompasses all.

The coming of the Deutschland is more than a foraging expedition. It is an expression of the high resolves of men to be or not to be, men who prefer death to any form of slavery. They refuse to be cloistered in a given precinct regardless of any edict this side of heaven. They refuse to acknowledge man made limitations, and thus, if a way were not open on the main then they would plow through it like a mole, defeating defeat of its intolerable sting of total vanquishment and humiliation.

The Deutschland found a way to run the gauntlet of "bristling pikes." In doing so the feat dims the past records of the seas, not in that so much was accomplished materially, but because of what it means, beyond the unthinkable danger. And yet the merchandise was considerable consisting of dyes and chemicals that are so much desired in this country. The event transcends the realms of prose, easily claiming a major place in poesy; creeping the bottom of the uncharted sea that manhood loses nothing of its dignity.

RUBE FOSTER IN THE CITY; PUTS IN A HARD DAY'S WORK—USELESS EFFORT TO GET BOWSER AND TAYLOR TOGETHER—CONFERENCE AT FREEMAN OFFICE.

(By Billy Lewis.)

For a long time it has been known that all was not well in the circles of the greater Colored baseball teams. Things began to go bad at the close of last season, when the A. B. C.'s and Rube Foster's team fell out at the Federal League Park in this city. It will be remembered that the parting was not one of affectionate farewells. Rather, it was one that was marked by more or less feeling of hostility between the two baseball leaders, Foster and Taylor.

Foster has an insured baseball standing, and has had for years. Taylor is known to be ambitious as a leader, possibly aiming to be the very kingpin of the business, the position conceded to Foster. Then, too, Taylor's team was making a noise like a championship proposition, and which,, doubtless, disturbed Foster's equanimity. He is human enough to wish to maintain an everlasting grip on the first place in Colored baseball affairs.

Taylor was both fortunate and unfortunate in having a split with Bowser, his former partner, meaning, as all know, two baseball teams in Indianapolis, and both having the same name. As between Bowser and Taylor the advantage so far has been with the latter, due mostly to the fact that he got in on the Federal park, a splendid place for the games, but also to the fact that Bowser is a white man. The old theory of blood being thicker than water held good in this instance, and it turned out that Bowser was deserted wholesale.

This changed relation in Indianapolis, where Taylor holds the Colored baseball key, was a bad thing for Foster, who has always included this city in his limited itinerary. The break between the two shut him out of the city, unless he chose to play Bowser, a thing which would have taken money out of his purse, as he had reason to believe, according to the news of Bowser's small success in the city. But Foster, while insisting that he has plenty to do right at home, making money playing local teams, found that cutting out Indianapolis was an expensive proposition.

It is true that he met Bowser's A. B. C.'s in Chicago, but these were outclassed in reputation by Taylor's men, and that fact became generally known. Rube has it that he was called here by Taylor and E. W. Harter, a young white man who is in some way associated with Taylor's team. During the conferences last Tuesday both Taylor and Harter referred to the team as "my team." They both seemed perfectly satisfied at this, seemingly as a man and wife, respectively, speak of their children as my children. I said that Rube said that he came to the city at the call of these two baseball magnates, yet he bent his efforts toward consolidating the two Indianapolis teams, as it appeared, consequently opposing the idea of the call, which was to clear up the differences between Taylor and Foster, making it possible for the two teams to meet as they had formerly done. I said that Rube came in answer to Taylor and Harter to pave the way for games between those two great teams, yet it looked as if Foster was quite as anxious to heal the breach and to have mutual exchanges with Chicago and good old Indianapolis. But I will have to give away to authority. Here follows Foster's letter to Elwood C Knox:

Chicago, July 9, 1916.

Mr. Elwood Knox:

Dear Friend Elwood—I have finally consented to come to Indianapolis, at the invitation of Mr. Harter of Federal Park, to see if I could aid in straightening out the present baseball situation there, and will arrive tomorrow, Monday, at 10.30 p. m., over the Monon, and am today advising them that I will hold the conference with them Tuesday at 11 a. m. at The Freeman office.

Hope you are well, and remember me to all,

Your friend,
ANDREW RUBE FOSTER.

P. S.—We have run the Cubans to death. They won one game out of the last seven played, being shut out in three of the last games, drawing the record crowd here July 4, paying them over two hundred dollars more than they have ever received there, and turning them away by hundreds, unable to accommodate the fans.

The first conference was at The Freeman office. Bowser was not on the scene. In fact, he said that he was not invited. Through this seance Rube was wiley and diplomatic, glossbled forth from his well fed form—corn-fed form. Taylor was just a little inclined to diplomacy, but concealing that little under a mask of seriousness, a splendid coverall for whatever intents. Harter was more of an interested spectator than anything else. He, nevertheless, got away with a good one now and then. He was on to the big league dope, having gone through the thick of the fight at the dismantling of the Federal League, with which he was associated.

Elwood C. Knox and other newspaper men were onlookers. The conversation was not confined to the principals; all present were at liberty to butt in. However, the onlookers stood in their place, merely feasting their eyes on the rubicund Rube, the attenuated Taylor and the boyish Harter.

There were at times some rare passages at arms, but in the main the principals were cool as well schooled fencing masters. It was evident that Taylor had most to gain, so his mood was rather soliciting. In fact, he insisted that they get together, however, in the interest of the game. A league possibility was threshed out. The Chicagoan advanced his stock argument that he had nothing to gain by being a member of a league. Chicago paid him best, and that to divide it up with others meant dividing up his bread and butter, and he was not so charitably disposed.

Taylor proved an irreconcilable as it concerned Bowser. He would not hear to Foster's idea of consolidation. In this matter Taylor has the upper hand, and he means to keep it. He is having success in all ways at this time, and as a matter of competition he is right in maintaining an undivided field with himself as the "it," whereas a consolidation might restore the old order with Taylor in the second place. But as fine as Taylor thinks that his job is, doubtless it has been attended with some little drawbacks not known at the Northwestern park, the home of his own people. It is understood that all concessions and everything else go to the white men who control Federal park, not to speak of that 25 per cent from the gate. Then those numerous park attaches—they are now all white from the pop man up. Some nuts to crack, if you please, by those who are yelling race in the war between the two men.

During the run of the talk Dismukes was the cause of some little wrangling. Dismukes is a star twirler and the only man of Taylor's bunch outside of Johnson that Rube cares a tinker's ——— for, according to what he had to give out. It was a question of contracts. The argument was near a tie. Rube closed by saying that he would forgive all if Dismukes would just kick in with the $222 that he had advanced him for various causes. They left the matter open.

The results of the conference are that Foster will not attempt to keep any club from playing in this locality or elsewhere that choses to make such dates; that the hatchet is buried between Foster and Taylor, the two clubs to meet in a series of games in this city and Chicago.

Bowser came on the scene after the conference, and from what transpired he will have to battle along as best he can. There is no disposition to help him and none to cripple him. He may have something up his sleeve which he will pull later.

NOTES.

Rube Foster was all resplendent with diamonds and good clothes. Taylor looked like a young deacon in the Baptist church.

Billy Lewis was called on to arbitrate in the matter of how much money Dismukes owed Foster. He, however, suddenly called to mind a song that comedian Dudley used to sing. It runs like this in part: "If it don't concern you, mind your own business and let it alone."

Taylor pulled a good one on himself when he said that after all of his preaching about managers taking advantage of others by taking their men whenever opportunity afforded, regardless of baseball rules or obligations, he did, one time, through great persuasion on the part of his own men, and also owing to the solicitation of a player for a place on his club, try to get this man on his team. He says that he was caught at the first dash out of the box, the manager kindly informing him of his high code of baseball morals. It was a funny situation for the sanctified looking A. B. C.s manager—caught in the act.

Bowser, so far, has got the nasty end of the business. He is compelled to do bushwhacking right along in through here to keep his fellows together. He says that he will be in the game to the finish. He did have a sight to put on some games at the big league park with Rube, but that hope's gone a-glimmering. Rube and Taylor kissed and made up. It put Bowers on the hog.

Foster supped with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox Tuesday evening. He hiked for home last Wednesday morning. He was highly satisfied at the outcome of conference from a financial standpoint. It means some big games here and in Chicago if all goes well. But the geial Rube is not so narrow as it might be thought. He seemed to think that the Northwestern park and business had been sacrificed for a business with no certain future, and where in any event the park owers are nearly half owners in the club by nature of the division of gate receipts.

THEATRES HERE AND SPORTS THERE
AROUND THE CITY OF NEW YORK
By Jack Trotter

NEW YORK METROPOLIS.

(By Jack Trotter)

At The Lafayette.

Special to The Freeman.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Colored public of New York City is "drama" mad. Since the Elite Amusement Corporation has been presenting Broadway productions played by an all-Colored cast at the Lafayette playhouse, the people are just now only beginning to awake to what this brand new opening is going to mean to the Colored profession in the future. Since the first big play reproduced at the Lafayette by the above corporation, this theater has been the center of attraction to the people of this city. Many of the white players who were in the original productions of the plays being given are numbered among those who attend these performances.

This Week, "The Price."

The production for this week, "The Price," from the pen of George W. Broadhurst, follows closely along the lines of the plays preceding this. It is a New York story about New York people, with the great Broadway as its camping ground. The cast is an all-star one, with Miss Abbie Mitchell, Laura Bowman and Mr. Lawrence Chenault in the leading roles.

BLACK AND WHITE BOXERS IN BOUTS.

Johnson Outpoints Allie Nack, Azevedo tops Jackson in First Round.

You can take it from ol' Bob Armstrong, the same, burly, black Bob who boxed Jim Jeffries in the Californian's eastern debut that memorable evening in the Broadway A. C., and who now bears the distinction of being the best crap shooter in San Juan Hill, that last night was a "large evenin' for the membahs of the cullud race."

It was not so much because Leo Johnson, the colored lightweight, gave Allie Nack a boxing lesson in the first of the ten round bouts at the Harlem S. C. for Joe Azevedo stopped black Kid Jackson in jig time in the second star bout and more than made up for the victory won by Leo.

It was the evening in general that Bob waxed so enthusiastic over. The show was the first important one staged since the State Athletic Commission lifted the ban on mixed bouts, and it seemed as if every dark complexioned spoht from this side of the Mason and Dixon line was on hand to celebrate the Emancipation Day of the black boxers.

There was a liberal sprinkling of whites in the floor seats, but the gallery was almost "fast black." It was hot—piping, sizzling hot—and all hands discarded coats and tried to battle the heat in shirtwaists and negligee. The heat hung like a blanket over the hall. Every one perspired. We leave the rest to the imagination of the gentle reader.

Leo Johnson was too lightning fast and clever for Allie Nack in the first of the main bouts, though the white boy kept getting stronger as the bout progressed and was outfighting Johnson at the end. Azevedo outclassed Jackson in the second bout, Joe pouring a fusillade of punches into Kid's stomach, Mister Jackson finding it impossible to digest them and curling up and laying down, to gentle slumber right off the reel in the first round.

The Jubilee Opens.

The first bout was a four round tilt between two white boys, Joe Wagner and Young Frenchy, so the African members of the assembly got little chance to enthuse. Wagner was the winner. Then Joe Paul, white, and Kid Happy, black, crawled through theropes, and Darktown broke into a jubilee.

The instant Kid Happy poked his midnight countenance through the gobs of smoke that hung in filmy clouds over the ring a coon band on the stage at the end of the hall burst forth in the stirring strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," and the fast black gallery rose as one and pealed forth a wild acclaim.

The gallery was one bobbing black mass split with slits of pearly white where the ivory molars gleamed. The cullud gem'men cheered, roared, bellowed, shrieked and yelled for fifteen minutes. It was a regular Rooseveltian demonstration. Nothing further was needed to show the popularity of mixed bouts among the members of the negro race, at least.

But a few seconds later the danger of the august State Athletic Commission's innovation was made apparent. The first bout ended with Paul having a slight shade—points, not color—on Kid Happy. Then Red Mack of Newark, a titian blond, entered the arena to give battle to Kid Bacon of Africa. One of Mack's white seconds became embroiled in an argument with one of Bacon's black retainers. The negro, pushed by the white man, lost his head and lashed a left and right to the Caucasian's face.

Hall in an Uproar.

In an instant the hall was in an uproar. Other seconds, however, got in between the warring pair and the negro was hustled out of the ring. Special police gave the belligerent black the "raus mit him" from the building. There were loud roars of "Put the other fellow out!" from the gallery, and Referee Florrie Barnet stilled the incipient riot by ordering the paleface end of the argument out of the ring. It was several seconds, however, before the house quieted down, and throughout the evening the special police frequently had to interfere and break up threatened outbreaks.

Red Mack failed to bring home the bacon in his melee with the tan colored boxer of the savory nom de guerre, Bacon winning on points. Then came the star ten round embroglio of the jubilee, with Leo Johnson, the "Black Packy McFarland," and Allie Nack, the former amateur champion.

Leo, a pocket edition of Jack Johnson—in feature there is a striking similarity between the Galveston black and the smaller negro—was outweighed by the white boy, but what Leo lacked in weight he made up in class. Johnson scaled 128 pounds in ring togs, while Nack tipped the beam at 131½ pounds stripped.

In the first two rounds Johnson was all over the white boy, driving in punches from all angles. Lithe on his feet as a panther, Leo kept gliding inside with lightning lefts and rights, raking the former amateur champ fore and aft. Johnson opened the third with a blaze of blows that threatened to finish the white boy, but Allie managed to extinguish the conflagration and gave a good account of himself before the round ended.

Johnson had the fourth round on points. In the fifth Nack almost floored Leo with an overhand right, but Johnson went right back at him like an avenging black Nemesis. "Leo Johnson at the half!" yelled a galleryite of a racing turn of mind at the end of the fifth. He was right.

The sixth and seventh went to the black boy on points. In the eighth Leo punished Allie severely about the body, but Nack rallied and, crossing two vicious rights to the jaw, slowed up Johnson at the end. The white boy was getting stronger all the time and in the ninth he outslugged Johnson and gained the round. Though Leo coaxed Allie into dancing and boxing with him Nack had the last round.

At the New Lincoln Theater.

For the first time in American history a five-act film drama played by Colored actors entitled "The Colored American Winning His Case," will be shown Sunday, July 23, at the New Lincoln Theater. The story is a stirring one and strongly told. Yet it is written in such a manner that it will be easily understood by the great masses of Colored theatergoers, as the situations and color schemes are very familiar to the average Colored person. The drama revolves around a Colored boy who starts life on a small farm in the South and who through sheer force of self will rises from one position to a better until he finally enters a law school. In the plat there is politics, intrigue, pathos and romance. Howard University and other well known places of the South and North will be shown in this picture. The number of people taking part in this picture production runs way up in the hundreds.

Crowd Didn't Like the Azevedo-Jackson Match.

In picking Kid Jackson, a four-round preliminary boy, to send against Joe Azevedo, one of the best lightweights in this country, proved to be about as unpopular with the assembled white fans as it did with the Colored. Kid Jackson, who has heretofore fought under the name of "Young Peter Jackson," hasn't the slightest resemblance to either of his great predecessors either in physique or ability. In fact, his experience as a fighter hasn't yet reached the point of ten-round engagements, and his record isn't one which will obtain matches of the Azevedo caliber for him. As a matter of fact, it has only been a trifle more than three weeks since Smoke Jones, another preliminary boxer, flattened him four times for the count in as many rounds over at Amy Mack's Vanderbilt Club in Brooklyn. If the Harlem club's management had felt inclined to make the Azevedo bout interesting to the people who paid admissions to see the fight, they could have easily acquired the services of such boys as Charlie Smith, of Brooklyn; Young Hicks, of Jersey, or Wee Wee Barton, of this city. These battlers all weigh from 138 pounds to 148 pounds. And Joe Azevedo weight on last Friday night was all of 145 pounds if it was anything at all.

New York Press Pokes Fun at Colored Folks.

Kid Happy Mixed It with Jimmy Pore.

Another mixed bout which interested the large gathering was that between Kid Happy, a Colored bantam, and Jimmy Pore, a white boy of the same weight. These boys put up a snappy battle during the entire four rounds, but were so evenly matched that the crowd rendered the verdict of a draw at the finish.

Kid Bacon Whips Kid Mack.

Kid Bacon, the little New York bantam, fought Kid Mack (white) clean off his feet in another interesting four-round preliminary, earning through his clean, gentlemanly deportment all through the encounter the good will of every person in the house. His opponent, though one of the rushing, give and take kind, was made through the cleverness of Bacon to bring the fight to the Colored boy just in the manner and style that best suited him.

Crowd was Largely Peopled with Both Races. Who Showed Extreme Friendliness to Each Other.

Last Friday evening was an evening of real summer. It was one of those hot nights when the thermometer reaches the highest measuring points and for lack of space can not move higher—anyway it felt that way to the few odd thousands who were gathered there both coatless and collarless. The whole attendance reminded one very much of the great crowds who turn out each Sunday to witness baseball games between the Colored and white teams. Colored and white fans sat shoulder to shoulder cheering for their respective favorite, oftentimes both sides rooting for the same individual. They came in on equal admission basis, sat together, talked together and often rooted together in the utmost friendliness.

Mr. James Ferribee Introduces His Newest Champ.

Mr. James Ferribee, New York's only Colored manager of prizefighters, has just imported from the Southern shores of Atlanta, Ga., a fighter who arrives here backed with a scrapbook of records which include defeats of some of the best welterweights in the country. Of his recent encounters the records give a win to him over Nat Dewey, the Canal champion; stopped Bobby Dobbs in nine rounds; stopped Bert Green twice (Green is said to have received a decision over Ted "Kid" Lewis at one time); knocked out Jeff Henry Davis, the middleweight champion of the United States navy, in nine rounds. Mr. Ferribee is endeavoring to secure a match for his new battler with any one of the good welterweights, and will fight the initial bout just for expense money—to prove the worth of his man.

LINCOLN GIANTS SHUTS OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT BASEBALL NINE

Captain Joe Williams himself attended the smashing of whatever ambitions the New York Fire Department may have had in its game with the peerless Lincoln Giants. A triple play made in the seventh inning of the second game by Thomas, Gragg and Pence practically sewed the game up for the Lincolns who won by the score of 5 to 0.

LINCOLN GIANTS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Poles, cf.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Bragg, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Wiley, c.	4	0	0	13	2	0
Hall, lf.	4	1	3	0	0	0
Mongin, 3b.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Thomas, rf.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Pierce, 1b.	4	0	0	10	1	1
Forbes, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Williams, p.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	32	5	8	27	10	2

N. Y. FIRE DEPT.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Dowling, cf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Fitzpatrick, 3b.	4	0	0	3	2	1
Seger, ss.	3	0	1	0	1	1
O'Brien, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dedon, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	1
McDonald, 2b.	3	0	0	1	5	1
King, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, c.	3	0	1	8	1	0
Lynch, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	12	4

N. Y. Fire Dept---0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Lincoln Giants ---4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—5

First base on errors—New York Fire Dept., 1; Lincoln Giants, 4. Two base hits—Poles. Sacrifice hit— Braggs. Stolen bases—Hall, Mangin, Thomas, Braggs. Left on bases—New York Fire Dept., 1; Lincoln Giants, 5. Triple play—Thomas, Bragg and Pierce. Bases on balls—Off Williams, 1; off Lynch, 2. Struck out—By Williams, 1; off Lynch, 1. Struck out—By Williams, 13; by Lynch, 7. Hit by pitcher—By Lynch (Poles). Umpires—Mr. Oldin. Scorer—F. W. Thomas. Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes.

At Olympic Field—First game:

Highbridge Ath.---0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3
Lincoln Giants----1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—4

Batteries—Warnecke and Simpson and Pfau; Banks and Pierce.

CUBAN STARS HUNBLES BUSHWICK IN A TWO GAME TILT.

The Bushwicks twice were humbled by the Cuban Stars yesterday at Wallace's Ridgewood grounds. In the first game the Cubans carried off the honors, 5 to 4, and in the sunset tilt they triumphed 9 to 1. Girard broke a finger in the first inning of the second game and Williams, who took his place, was batted off the mound. The score:

First Game.

CUBAN STARS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Teran, 2b.	3	1	0	1	7	0
Portu'do, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Baro, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gerro, 1b.	4	2	3	15	0	0
Lazaga, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Fabelo, ss.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Ramirez, cf.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Fernandez, c.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Amentero, p.	4	0	2	0	6	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	21	0

BUSHWICK.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Egan, rf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Brown, 2b.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Dietz, ss.	3	0	1	2	4	1
Tanguer, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
F. Schneider, 1b.	4	1	2	11	1	0
King, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
A. Schneider, cf.	2	1	1	2	0	0
Hohman, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Williams, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	29	4	7	*26	11	1

*Fernandez out, hit by batted ball.

Cuban Stars -----0 0 1 1 0 2 1 0 0—5
Bushwick ---------1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—4

Two base hits—Fabelo, Taguer, King, F. Schneider. Home run—Guerro. Sacrifice hits—Dietz, Fernandez. Hohman, Lazaga. Sacrifice fly—Egan. Stolen bases—Guerro, A. Schneider, Teran. Left on bases—Cuban Stars, 4; Bushwick, 6. Double play—Dietz, F. Schneider and Hohman. Bases on balls—O Armentero, 5; off Williams, 1. Struck out—By Armentero, 3; by Williams, 4. Wild pitch—Williams. Passed ball—Hohman. Umpire—Frank Wilson. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes.

Second game—

Cuban Stars------4 0 0 1 2 1 1 0 0—9
Bushwick ---------0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Batteries—Suares and Rojo; Girard, Williams, A. Schneider and Hohman.

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LINCOLN STARS STARTS ON TOUR

Jesse McMahon's strong Lincoln Star aggregation of baseball players celebrated their first Sunday from home by soundly whipping the Hunts Point Athletics at Longwood Oval. Despite the threatening weather a large crowd attended the game. The score:

LINCOLN STARS.

	R	H	O	A	E
Charleston, cf	2	2	3	1	0
Parks, ss	1	1	1	2	0
Petus, 1b	1	3	6	0	0
Santop, c	1	1	8	2	0
Johnson, 2b	0	2	1	2	0
Green, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
Edwards, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Sykes, p	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	5	8	18	7	0

ing it all over with fun, which bub-

HUNTS POINT ATHLETICS.

	R	H	O	A	E
Walters, ss	0	2	1	3	0
Taguer, 2b	0	2	1	3	0
Bailey, 1b	0	0	7	0	0
Wager, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Dietz, 3b	0	1	2	1	0
Lantzis, cf	0	2	1	1	0
Davis, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Simmons, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin, c	1	0	4	0	0
Martin, p	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	1	9	18	10	0

Lincoln Stars ---------- 2 0 0 0 3 0—5
Hunts Point Athletics - 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Two base hits—Santop, Johnson, Lantzis. Home run—Petus. Stolen bases—Charleston, 2. Left on bases—Lincoln Stars, 3; Hunts Point, 7. Double play—Sykes, Santop and Petus. Bases on balls—Off Sykes, 3; off Martin, 1. Struck out—By Sykes, 3; by Martin, 4. Umpire—Mr. Vogel. Time of game—1 hour and 5 minutes.

LONG BRANCH CUBANS CONTINUES TO WIN.

Rain prevented the Long Branch Cubans from playing their scheduled double header at Lenox Oval yesterday. Only one contest was played, the Cubans beating the Bronx Athletics by a score of 4 to 0. Munoz allowed only five hits. The Cubans gave a fine fielding exhibition.

Next Sunday the Lincoln Stars will play a double header with the Long Branch Cubans at the Oval. The score:

LONG BRANCH CUBANS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Roman'h, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Gonzales, 3b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Calvo, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Padron, rf	3	0	1	1	2	0
Hungo, 1b	4	1	1	14	0	0
Hererra, 2b	3	1	1	4	3	0
Balle'ros, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Torres, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Munoz, p	4	0	2	1	6	0
Totals	30	4	10	27	17	0

BRONX ATHLETICS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heffley, lf	3	0	2	5	0	0
Nestle, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Heb'waite, c	3	0	0	2	2	0
Murray, 1b	3	0	0	10	2	0
Brunz, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Hartman, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Buser, 3b	3	0	1	1	6	0
Walsh, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	29	0	5	25	15	0

Long Br'ch Cub.- 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 x—4
Bronx Ath. ----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hit—Heffley. Sacrifice hits—Ballesteros, Gonzales. Stolen bases—Heffley, Calco. Left on bases—Long Branch Cubans, 8; Bronx Athletics, 6. Double plays—Munoz, Gonzales and Hungo; Romanach, Herrera and Hungo, 2. First base on balls—Off Munoz, 2; off Walsh, 3. Struck out—By Munoz 2; by Walsh, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Munoz, 1 (Hartman). Umpire—Lanier. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes.

BOWERS' EASTERNERS WREST VICTORY FROM GALLIOPOLIS BUNCH.

Special to The Freeman.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The champion Bowers' Easterners, of this city, added another jewel to their crown of victory Sunday when they overcame the Gallipolis (Ohio) Stars. The game was a continued hit-and-run feature on the part of the Columbus team. Flood of the locals made a home run. The final score was 14 to 2.

What promises to be the best game of the season will be witnessed Sunday, July 16, at 2:30 p. m., when the famous Dayton (Ohio) Marcos will cross bats with the Bowers' Easterners. It will be remembered that several weeks ago The Freeman carried the challenge from the Columbus team through its columns to the Dayton Marcos and A. B. C.'s; the Marcos responded.

Both teams are in the pink of condi- players are expected to be "sprung." There is no question as to the playing ability of the Marcos, as their reputation is national. Formerly champions of the Ohio State Colored Baseball League, until the Bowers' Easterns assumed the title, there has always been the keenest rivalry between the two teams.

"Home Run" Thompson, undoubtedly the best Colored shortstop in Colored baseball circles, will be the attractive feature for the Dayton Marcos. Burrell, Harper, Flood and Cole, the latter Ohio's unexcelled first sacker, will be the center of attraction for the Columbus team and fans.

Prince Ed Bowers and Manager Bill Lewis expect one of the largest crowds of the year, and in betting vernacular are "ready for the question." As Bowers' Easterns are the idols of Columbus, so Matthews' Marcos are idolized by Dayton and many other towns.

It must not be overlooked that the Marcos have played some of the fastest semi-professional teams in the country—both white and Colored—among them the Weidemans of Cincinnati, Lily Brews of Dayton. St. Louis teams and Chicago have also met the Dayton boys. At present the Marcos are members of the Sunday afternoon League of Dayton, composed of semi-professional white teams. But, after reading The Freeman, Manager Matthews decided to try the Columbus team.

FRANCIS J. POSTON.

WHITE SOX BEAT THE A. B. C.S OF INDIANAPOLIS A DOUBLE-HEADER BEFORE LARGE CROWD — CINCINNATI STARS PLAY THIS SUNDAY.

(By Hardin Tolbert.)

Special to The Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (Special)—The Louisville White Sox stripped the A B. C.'s of Indianapolis, Ind., the first game by 15 to 8. Moore's pitching was excellent in the first game, and the hitting of Doleman. The Sox beat the second game by 6 to 4. Demoss and McReynolds played fine ball, but unfortuned to their bad supporters. They will play this Sunday at Spring Band Park the Cincinnati Stars.

First Game.

A. B. C's--2 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0— 8 14 6
White Sox-0 4 7 0 1 1 2 0 *—15 16 2

Batteries—McReynolds, Allen and Kenuard; S. Moore and Scott.

LINCOLN STARS AND BLACK SOX IN A SERIES OF INTERESTING GAMES.

(By Burton Hairstone.)

Special to The Freeman.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 6—Lincoln Stars of New York City played a doubleheader here today at the International League Oriole park. In the first game the Black Sox had Parks, the Stars' shortstop making error after error. Ford pitched fair ball for the Sox, while Langford worked hard for the Lincoln Stars. Fullman, the Black Sox' star left fielder, made several sensational catches. Some boy! Battery: Lincoln Stars, Langford and Santop; Black Sox, Ford and Thomas. Score, 11 to 6.

In the second game Lincoln couldn't run away with it as they would have liked to. The Sox' new southpaw, "Lefty" Williams, had those hard-hitting boys striking out and popping up. Sunboat Thompson, the Star pitcher, was in trouble throughout the entire game. Langford certainly made a sensational catch of Hairstone's Texas leaguer in behind the second baseman. Score: Lincoln Stars, 6; Black Sox, 5.

On July 7 a double header was played. The Lincoln Stars defeated the Black Sox again in the third game of the series. Sykes' pitching and great support enabled the Stars to win, although he was batted hard but effective in pinches. Brown, who has been the Sox' best bet, retired to Lefty Williams in the fourth inning after a home run by Charleston. Batteries: Williams and Thomas, Sykes and Santop. Score: Black Sox, 4; Lincoln Stars, 2.

The fourth game resulted in a score of 2 to 1 in favor of the Sox. Feature of the game was the pitching of [illegible]. Ridgeley and Santop [illegible]. Batteries: Black Sox, [illegible] and Hairstone; Lincoln Stars, Edwards and Santop.

NOTES FROM TEN DARK KNIGHTS

This act will begin its season Sept. 10 at Chicago, being booked over the Sullivan and Considine, time to the [illegible]. Following Hen Wise's Bronze Review Co., which will close in Omaha July 16th and [illegible] for Honolulu on Sept. 5th. [illegible] Aug. 25th at Chicago. Mr. J. J. Nash, [illegible] Henderson Smith, manager.

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AGENTS WANTED
WRITE FOR TERMS

STAGE GOSSIP
J.B. DAVIDSON

The Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States one year for $1.00, during the month of July.

Mrs. Cora Boyd returned to Indianapolis this week.

Queen Dora is on the Fisher Time, going to the coast.

The Manhattan Stock Co. is in Springfield, Ill., this week.

Geo. Ecand and Miss Emma Bailey have split. Geo. is doing a single.

Eddie Robinson, trap drummer on Tolliver's Big Show, sends regards to all his friends.

Chas. H. Aldridge, female impersonator, is now with Jack Cullen's Dandy Dixie Minstrels.

Sam Russell and Mattie Dorsey are in their second week in Atlanta, Ga., at 81 Decatur street.

Eddie Peg Lightfoot, the one-legged dancing wonder on Tolliver's Big Show, is going big as usual.

Chick Beeman is spending the summer at York Harbor, Me., working with Paul Floyd, an old Indianapolis boy.

The Williams, Arthur and Mary, are in their third week on their return engagement at the Iroquois Theatre, New Orleans, La.

At the Lincoln Theatre, Pittsburgh, Pa., Minstrel, Morris, Jackson, Trio with the box office attraction, Jules and Maggie, closing the show.

The Wells & Gaines trio are still cleaning up with their double trapeze act, closing the act with that daring feat, a somersault and catch by the feet.

H. H. Puggesley, the well known acrobat, was in the city last Wednesday, while en route rom Cincinnati. He will open an airdome in St. Louis. He is the son of one of Puggsley's boys who are well known in theatrical circles. The young man was formerly of Indianapolis.

Mitchell & Briggs, with Dainty Dorothy, are working vaudeville. First half, Kan Kawna, Wis, 10-11-13! last half, Shawano, Wis., 13-14-15. They will close in a short time to rehearse Charles Koehn's Royal Rastus Co., in which they will be the principal comedians. Hello, Tom Delaney.

Miss Zuleaka Masterson, soubrette, late of the Virginia Minstrels, who was discharged without notice, is in Omaha "getting her's." My latest songs are "I Get It, But Can't Keep It" and "Walking the Street." Would like to hear from Gallie De Gaston. Alf Kelly, Billie Caldwell and Jessie Curry. Address Dunbar Club.

Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows will reach Indianapolis July 31. This means that we will get to lay eyes on Mr. P. G. once more in the flesh. P. G. means Lowery, one of the most genial in the horn-blowing business. He is the maestro of the musical department of the show de annex du Hagenbeck-Wallace. He and his fellows are anxiously awaited.

DRAKE & WALKER COMPANY.

At the Royal Theater This Week at Asbury Park, N. J.

(By Pat.))

This week the Drake & Walker's Bombay Girls, consisting of fifteen people, are sending forth good gravy and hot shots and smashing all records, leaving a trail of praise from Chicago, East Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, Brooklyn, New York and Philadelphia. They are considered the best small company in the business, with a wardrobe second to none, and scores of playlets and a big beauty chorus. Mr. H. Drake is an actor and producer, while his partner, Miss Ethel Walker, is artistic in nymphic motions and a very sweet singer. To criticize her is impossible and it is equally impossible even to suggest in cold words the wonderful charm of her work. She is an artist to her finger tips, and yet earnest and sincere. Jack (Ginger) Wiggins, the champion six-minute dancer, is a great addition to this company. He is one of the featudes and is sticking out. As a whole, the Drake-Walker Bombay Girls are worthy of more than passing notice. It is a show full of ginger, and the way they send vocal hot shot across the footlights naturally makes them friends and well wishers wherever they go. The roster is as follows: Drake and Walker, producers; Wm. Bailey, comedy; Russell Lee, leads; Ethel Walker, leading lady; Madeline Cooper, soubret; Irene Cook, Daisy Wright, Hattie Creath, Marie Johnson, Viola Smith, Mabel Shea, Jack Wiggins; Clifton Drake, trap drums; Ervan C. Puggsley, piano; Charles Creath, cornet; Willard Sinkford, trombone.

NOTES FROM DUDLEY'S VAUDETTE THEATER, DETROIT.

(By Charles T. Kirkman.)

The bill at the Vaudette is a corker this week and is winning approval of the crowds that are coming in nightly. The Vaudette has an established record of attendance that is hard to beat, and they are still growing.

Alexander Hordes opens the bill with instrumental solos and dances that are quite novel and entertaining.

Miss Susie Sutton is with us this week and is putting over a good act. Her songs and jokes are well worth hearing, which was proven by the applause tendered her by the audience. She also does an Italian character act and song that are great and were ended amid tremendous applause.

Ernest Watts and Muriel Ringgold, with their comedy act, are the hit of the bill. Their act is a riot and there is not a dull moment during their entire time on the stage. Miss Ringgold is quite a comedienne and is very nimble on her feet. Her dancing is very clever and was encored repeatedly. Ernest Watts also holds his own with his clever comic capers. His imitation of a freight engine while holding a lighted cigar inside his mouth and blowing out fire and smoke simultaneously is very clever and was immensely applauded. Their closing is great and is made during a tremendous and prolonged applause, and was encored repeatedly.

James Butler, that popular drummer, is still with us and sends regards to George Smith and Clarence Jones.

Johnnie Reddick, the man from the white tops, seems to be a stationary fixture in the Vaudette for the present. He sends regards to William Floyd and Ed Tolliver and says for them to write him in care of The Vaudette Theater, 244 Gratoit avenue, Detroit.

METROPOLITAN THEATER, MEMPHIS, TENN.

(By Eugene K. Anderson.)

Amid showers of applause the curtain of our playhouse slowly rose, and bursting forth like the rays of the sun on a bright July morn, came Mr. Irvin C. Miller, himself, and his exceptional company of stars.

With special scenery, gorgeous costumes and a bevy of pretty girls, Mr. Miller presented "Safety First," from his own pen. It was a scream. The comedy was done by Gus Butler.

Such favorites as Miss Esther Bijou, Miss Lottie Grady, Mrs. Trixie Butler, Whidby Sisters, Miss Georgia Wingins, Rastus Calloway and Quintard Miller are with the company and scoring nightly.

Notwithstanding the intense heat, our cool little theater is packed every night. Mr. Miller and Miss Bijou in late songs and newest dances are forced to respond to many encores, and Miss Lottie Grady stops the show with "Charlie Chaplin's Feet." Our own Mrs. Trixie Butler sang, by special request, "Snycopated Walk," and she screamed the house. "Walking the Dog" was put over in Mr. Miller's own way by the entire company, closing the bill. "Some show" was the verdict of the pleased patrons.

ALEXANDER TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(By Al. Wells.)

Norfolk, Va., was another banner week for the big show. The S. R. O. sign was out regularly. Have you seen Tolliver's Big Show? was the byword everywhere. Tolliver had some show last season, but this season he has surprised the people of Norfolk by bringing to this city the greatest and largest Colored show ever to play here. On Monday night when the big chorus entered the big top they received a grand ovation. It was a grand sight to see, with out large stage in the center crowded with the big chorus in gorgeous costumes, and 5,000 people seated around applauding. By Wednesday night people were coming from Portsmouth and all nearby cities and towns.

All acts went big, as usual, and everybody enjoyed themselves during the week, as we all have many friends here. There were a number of receptions and dinners given in honor of members of the company.

We were all very sorry to hear of the death of George (Happ) Dudley. Mrs. Lizzie Dudley has the sympathy of the entire company. Lovejoy & Thompson joined us here. Miss Thompson is very pleasant and a neat worker. Mr. Lovejoy needs no introduction, having been on the big show last season and known as the traveling man. Telfair Washington says, I'm still here, friends—regards to everybody. Willie Hightower, cornetist, sends regards to all friends. Fred Kewley says, Jerry Martin, I wrote to you, also others on the show and if you did not receive letter some one is tampering with your mail. What is wrong with mail over there. There have been a number of letters sent in care of the show. Means & Means please let me know whether you received Wells' letter. The Gaines brothers send regards to all friends. Charles Gaines says, Jerry, why don't you write? Knox & Ramsey wish to be remembered to all friends and say they are getting theirs on the big show, never failing to please them. Great Adams, the trick bicyclist, is still making them sit up and take notice.

The entire company sends regards to all friends.

THE VIRGINIA MINSTRELS.

The Virginia Minstrels are leaving the state of North Dakota, into Montana, with the weather fine, and we are proud to say that the show is doing good business. All members of the one big family show are well, and just beginning to get over the terrible blow that we received on the 20th of May, in the loss of our grand and noble manager, Mr. C. L. Erickson. At the same time we have the satisfaction of stating that this sad event will in no way interfere with the continuance of our show, as already the heart-broken widow, Mrs. Anna Erickson, is back on the show, and she has fallen into her husband's footsteps and is running the show with great credit. For although having only had three years in the show business, she has taken hold as an old timer (with her little son Lee Roy), and when it comes to real downright business, for a woman she can't be beat. The plucky woman is also keeping out her Smart Set from Georgia, with her brother-in-law, Mr. Guy Erickson, and Leo Blondin at the wheel. The roster of the Virginia Minstrels is as follows: Mrs. C. L. Erickson, manager; Nolan Dobbins, bookkeeper; Ed Welsh, master of transportation; Al G. Fielding, ticket taker; Prof. J. H. McCamon, band leader; Lawrence Glover, stage manager; band, Arthur Isler and Freddie Pratt, trombones; Will Daniels, tuba; Ulysses Everly, baritone; Ben Penn and Ed Langster, altos; Prof. J.H. McCamon, Harry Owens, Chas. Pewee, Lawrence Glover, cornets; Leonard Gaines, Arthur Cox, Lee Langster, clarinets; William (Son) Shaw, piccolo; Jas. Garrett, snare drug; Chas. Rue, bass drum; Eva Gaines, saxaphone soloist; Hattie Cox, ballad singer; Sadie Pewee, comedienne; Robert Campbell, chef; Harsel Goodman, porter. Pearl Moppin, our hoop roller, left the show at Fessenden, N. D. We are using all late songs in our first part, and our olio is a sure winner. The Pewees open up with their juggling act, with bits of comedy. Then come the Langster Brothers and Eva Gaines, those saxaphone harmonists, followed by Lawrence Glover, slack wire artist; then little Dick Brown, the funny boy. The Pewees close the olio with singing, talking and acrobatic dancing.

Our last act is full of comedy, "The Wrong Mr. Never Fail." Great success to The Freeman and its readers.

UNUSUALLY FINE BILL AT THE DAUGLASS THEATER.

(By H. Woddard).

McClendon & McClendon are making their second week here and are going big. The Kinseys are also on the bill. They are singers, dancers and talkers. The management gives to its patrons the best in photo plays and the best actors and actresses in the world of vaudeville.

Miss Ida Cox, who has recently resigned from the profession, was called to the bedside of her sick mother, Mrs. Susie Prather, who died the 24th day of June, leaving Miss Cox and sister, Mrs. Willie B. Land of Cedartown, Ga., and Mr. C. P. Prather of Lakeland, Fla., to mourn the loss of their dear one. She has the sympathy of her many friends.

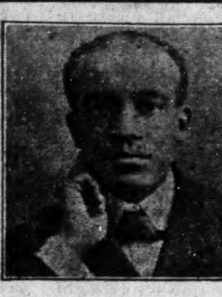
Miss Cox is matron of the Douglass Hotel, of which Mr. C. H. Douglass is the owner.

THE J. W. LIVINGSTON MEDICINE SHOW.

(By Eddie Bunch.)

Mr. Sam Morris is with the show now, doing straight, and is screaming them nightly singing "Wake Me With a Rag." Mr. B. W. Hardee is some cornetist with the band and is doing fine, also Mr. Roger Dunn of Dallas is some buck dancer and bass drummer, and Mr. T. M. Harkin is some trombonist with the band and orcrestra, and don't forget little Eddie Bunch, the star of the job, is making good singing "The Bumble Bee Blues" and is a baritone soloist. Regards to all in and out of the business. Would like to hear from Ford Wiggins. Jack Ginger Wiggins meet me in old North Carolina. Doing good.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC



CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

BILLY KING IN "THE RIVALS" AND "NEIGHBORS" AT THE GRAND.

Eighth Regiment Pictures and First Infantry Scenes Draw Full Houses.

It was the big combination of vaudeville, drama and soldier pictures that filled the Grand, with a line-up for both performances, last onday evening. "The Rivals," a good melodrama with music, with Billy King in a minor part, almost out of the play but very much in it, in a good course of talk with old auntie, Hattie McIntosh. The story of two rivals, Harry, who has a mortgage on the estatae, and Jack, a moral ranch boy, are both in love with June, a ranch girl, who is fascinating. The scene takes place at the homestead of old auntie, mother of Jack, who had found and reared the girl as the apparent sister of Jack, but in truth, an outcast child whom the family had raised. Jack, who is jealous of Harry, reveals to June the secret of her life which she will not consent to believe. Having spurned Harry whose approaches were too expedient, just a green prairie girl, she awakens to the situation and saves Jack's life just as Harry is about to shoot him and in the meantime Harry is shot by Jack's uncle, Billy King, as the curtain closes. Howard Kelly as Harry Tracy, was as usual, a lawless villain, and Harry E. Fields as Jack, a firly good actor, properly made up for the first time, but whose verification was too expedient, won favor. Theresa Burroughs Brooks, as June, gave a fickle impression of love, not the kind which burns but a chilly nature. Her acting nevertheless was satisfactory and her song and dance fared well. Billy Walker, who has a sensitive consciousness and is enchanted by the audience, had another straight part and managed to get through with it. The song "Arizona" by Anna Holt and company did nicely. While W. Benton Overstreet is a good leader he fails to suppress the loud instruments and drums in the solo work. The Eighth Regiment pictures were greeted by storms of applause especially when Colonel Franklin Dennison was thrown upon the spot. Major Jackson was also recognized in the grand parade which took almost ten minutes to run. The First Infantry, white, also of Chicago, was pictured in scenes including Officers Dickerson, Funkhauser, Sanborn, Forman and others; a glance at the parade, the Red Cross nurses, the machine gun service, digging in the trenches and feeding the soldiers were shown. Nearing the conclusion of the pictures Miss Babe Brown of the King Company appeared and sang Tom Lemonier and Tom Brown's song, "Your God Comes First, Your Country Next, Then Mother Dear," and the American flag was reflected amid cheers. Dave Peyton kept his orchestra well in uniform marching order. The white vaudeville had H. Lamont and Girlie in the act which showed a sailor by the seashore and a bathing girl, a pretty soubrette, who wore astounding clothes. The act went big. The Sullivans, Texas rangers, the man a clever sharpshooter and Dick Ferguson, a very clever dancer, with his right leg in particular, pleased. The last half of last week, "Neighbors" was put on with a strong cast including Billy King, Howard Kelly, Hattie McIntosh and Estelle Harris as the principal features. In Billy King the public can fairly see that he is a genuine gifted comedian because he creates his humor without labor or without talk if necessary and in this play he was especially funny but Howard Kelly was another kind of a black-face comedian who also amused. In the female characters Hattie McIntosh gave us the real thing in naturalness and Estelle Harris, who indicated that she wanted to laugh, was a close second. Georgia Kelly was very much at home as a news gossiper. Anna Holt in Japanese trousseau sang to Greenbury Holmes, who sang from a box in the gallery. Elwood Brown was a good policeman and Billy Walker sang a good song. This musical farce comedy which was given last season lived up to its reputation for fun and filled the house at every performance. The funny thing about green theater goers is they will be present at every performance and laugh to kill themselves and then go out and say the play was rotten. The next night you will hear they say, "I'm going to the Grand to see Billy King." The white vaudeville ffincluded Izetta, an accordion player, who proved to be an artist with a heavy instrument which kept her in retardancy. Her sextette from "Lucia," however, was perfect and Miona or Meditation and a ragtime finished scored but tights were not becoming for an act of that kind. The Flying Baldwins were lady high trapeze and ring artists in daring feats of swinging and balancing and Williams and Fuller were a good sketch team who kept the house merry.

DAVE MARION AND S. H. DUDLEY CONTINUE AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE.

The eighth consecutive week of "The World of Frolics" and the second week of S. H. Dudley in his joint appearance with Dave Marion continued auspiciously at the Columbia, Clark and Madison streets, last Monday. Dudley with his mule, Marion in his topical skits of representation and the two comedians in the hotel scene, the white janitor and the colored porter drew an unusually large audience of fun lovers and with Inez De Verdier, the contralto singer and soubrette; Jimmie Lucas, Minnie Burke, Agnes Behler and Angelo Romeo, the dancer, to say nothing of the large chorus and scenic effects should draw full houses all the summer. Dudley theater parties have already attended the performance.

PROGRAM OF THE MOVIES.

STATES THEATRE—"Into the Primitive" and Real Life, Magazine and Club Comedy Saturday July 15th, "The Quality of Faith," Sunday, July 16th, Edward W. Bailey's Symphony Orchestra.

THE PHOENIX — "The Marble Heart," Saturday, July 15th; "A Modern Thelma," Sunday, July 16th. Watch for William Farnum in "A Man of Sorrow."

THE FOUNTAIN—"Who's Guilty," Saturday, July 15; "Merely Mary Ann," Sunday, July 16th.

THE WASHINGTON—The serial pictures already announced, continue on Saturdays and Sundays.

ATLAS THEATRE—"His Brother's Wife," Saturday, July 15th; "The Beggar" and Keystone comedies, Sunday, July 16th. "The Overcoat" (no children), Monday, July 17th.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The social calendar gives out that Mrs. E. Bauregarde Moseley and daughter, who is a teacher in the Keith public school, have left for Idlewild, Mich., for the summer.

Mrs. Lucy Edmonson, of Indianapolis, was the guest of Louella Young at her home on Forest avenue, last week.

Mrs. Myrtle Branner, of Thirty-sixth Place has gone to Minneapolis, Minn., for a ten-days' visit and Mrs. W. H. Terry, of Lafayette avenue, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Seymour, of that city.

Miss Louise Wormley, of Washington, D. C., was the guest of Dr. U. G. Dailey and wife, Eleanor Curtis Dailey last week.

Miss Olive Smith, of Waco, Texas, is taking a course at the University of Chicago.

* * *

Harry Crosby, formerly of the Crosbys, is going to return to vaudeville. It is understood that he is going east.

Sidney Perrin of Perrin & Crosby's "Darktown Review," came in from Salem, N. J., last week. The company is at Asbury Park, N. J. Both Mr. Perrin and wife, Goldie Crosby, will return to the company in a few days.

* * *

The Musical Soiree for the benefit of the old soldiers' widows' home took place at the Eighth Regiment Armory Annex last Monday evening. There was a nice program and good attendance. The affair was under the auspices of the United Sons of America.

* * *

Billy Mills Stock Company with Maud Frisby is at the Old Monogram. The bill at the New Monogram is William Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones and Walker and Johnson.

* * *

Will C. Washington, who went to Australia with Hugo's Minstrels, and from thence to New Zealand and London, England, returning to America by the way of New Orleans and who has been with Bambirdge's Players, a white company, arrived in Chicago last Sunday and was greeted by old friends.

* * *

The Creole Band passed through the city last Monday evening to fill three months on the Pantages circuit after which they will return to the city to be a feature in a big white musical comedy production. The roster includes Morgan Prince, comedian; James Palas, violinist, leader; Fred Keppard, cornet; Ed Vincent, trombone; W. H. Williams, guitar; Louis Deline, clarinet, and Fred Johnson, bass violin and business manager.

* * *

Henderson Smith's Ten Dark Knights will go out under the management of Sullivan & Considine next season. Mr. Smith is spending the summer at his home on Calumet avenue.

* * *

Now that State street is growing more modern and progressive it is about time for all the raw people to begin the practice of self respect and honesty. People who use all kinds of filthy language on the streets won't count in these days. I have been compelled to turn down a lot of rude people and insulting lobbyists lately. I won't speak to them at all. I do it for an example to them and for other heathens who don't count and like to insult anybody who is respectable and some of them are boring imposers and imposters.

* * *

I was hailed by W. M. Stovall, the popular young actor, who, with his partner, Israel W. James, produced "The Wayward Son" at the New Monogram last week with their Crescent players, including Frank De Lyons, Chick Owens, Billy Ewing, Old Folk Tillie Stovall, Tillie Johnson, Mabel Arront, Carrie Pannell and Alicke Owens. It was midnight on the stroll when Mr. Stovall took me into the upper private cafe of Teenan Jones' place for supper and there we had a heart to heart shop talk. Mr. Stovall knew that Billy Williams, the retired "frog man," and my nearest friend, had been in to see the show. We had just returned from an auto trip to visit Billy King's new residence. In an interview Mr. Stovall told me why his education is defective and his knowledge of stage tradition limited. He is a Southern mulatto of fine appearance, a very good character comedian and full of ambition. They are at the Booker T. Washington theater, St. Louis, this week and I will see them on their return. I explained to Mr. Stovall the legitimate standard of producing plays according to their grade. I told him I am glad that I do not review the plays and acts at the Monograms any longer because neither the managers nor the green actors from the South understood my quality of criticism in instructing them how to produce an act or play by revision or regulation. They took a dislike to me and sometimes wanted to fight. So I passed up the small end of the job. I told Stovall that a tragic scene and vaudeville farce in the same scene was a death blow to a drama. I told him that an actor in his support like Frank De Lyons who has been with Cole and Johnson and knew better, would not try to teach him. He is a competent actor working only for his living.

* * *

The Eighth Regiment has reached San Antonio, Texas, and in order that there may be no freckles placed upon their starry crown of glory bright it will not be necessary for our war correspondents to write out any assertions of what individual soldiers say they will do if they are mistreated by citizens. Everybody knows that don't care soldiers both white and black, have shot up towns where they were practically mistreated. During fifteen years of travel, even in the enlightened, I have always been surprised at the contempt and hatred sometimes shown toward soldiers, especially before the Spanish-American war. The dawn of friendship and cordiality which should exist between soldiers and citizens is overdue and in order now.

* * *

Certainly the White Rats deputy organizer who says he is Colored and an actor cannot be One Billy Farrell, the famous actor. The general public has never heard of a William H. Farrell and it couldn't be Skip Farrell, the trap drummer. I would like to find out who he is. In the meantime I do not believe in a professional actors' union affiliated with an organization of labor including the stage mechanics for more good reasons of logic than one, and it will take time to see it.

* * *

When Billy King opened at the Grand theater this season, patronage at the Avenue theater fell off and the manager declared that Billy King was the cause of it. The house went into pictures and failed. Then the house had to close. The white patronage of the Grand who went over to the Avenue have returned. The rumors of the color line killed the venue, tAhat ignorant contemptable error that is making American white people and this country a joke and a war finger of scorn by other nations.

* * *

Two Saturdays ago S. H. Dudley, Billy King and myself stood out in front of the Columbia theater, Clark and Madison, chatting with Dave Marion when Messrs. Dunn and Wright came along and stopped to greet us. No sooner had they gone than we saw Rev. A. J. Carey and Oscar De Priest coming on a hurry call to the city hall I presume. We could all see each other from afar as they approached. Just as the two distinguished politicians got in front of us and DePriest was making his get away, looking straight ahead, Dr. Carey suddenly halted and saluted us and thats the kind of cultivated thoroughbred that Dr. Carey is.

* * *

In speaking of Dr. Carey I may as well make a finished story and ring in the A. M. E. church conference at little "Philie." I will have my say. I think Dr. Carey made a mistake in allowing a full set of par-boiled and unfinished politicians to accompany him to the general conference. Rev. Timothy Reeves, possibly, would have been company enough. On the other hand the A. M. E. church connection has made a big mistake. Dr. Carey should have been made a bishop by all means. He is the most able and best equipped man in ability, culture and modern science of this day that could have been selected.

* * *

Harper and Blank's opened at the Indiana for the first half of the week, to finish at the Ellis on the last half. Their act is going big.

* * *

It seems that I am pested by interviews but this time I was not especially bored. A white business man asked me to give an opinion in relation to the trouble between the teachers' federation and the board of education. I will answer this for two important reasons, in a statement as follows: I do not believ in any organization which deals with individual professional proficiency being linked with labor organization of manual work. The effect is contaminating and the two factionaries of a linked professional and manual organization can never exist in harmony or without destruction to one force and injury to the other. If politics is a necessary evil, patronage and the grafting system should not be resorted to by the school board or tolerated by them, and if so it should incur the rebellion of all the citizens. Citizens sould form temporary or stationary ward and linked vigilance committees to protest against anything dishonest or disreputable in the municipal government. But in Chicago people will continue to stand for anything, political or criminal.

* * *

It has been rumored on pretty good authority that Madam Talbert was not presented with her diamond medal before the audience, but she got the medal just the same. It is stated that a white singer had offered money to get the medal, and an individual caused it to be held back. However, the Chicago Musical College faculty don't stand for anything like that, and everything ended without further friction.

It is encouraging to note that the cabarets are reaching a higher standard since the fine places have come into play. The Little Palace at State and 29th has a maroon colored room and rose leaf decorated globes. The Pompei is doing nicely. Prof. John Ross, Ethel Hudson and Georgia White are the entertainers and Lou C. Davis, who is well known and popular, is in the buffet. Joseph R. Dunn and John Wright have opened a fine new buffet and cabaret at 4358 S. State, corner 44th street. They have the finest appointed lodge rooms and banquet hall for rent in the city. Bessie La Belle is the latest star at the De Luxe. At the Panama there are two sets of musicians and entertainers up and down stairs. Teenan Jone's place was well filled last Monday. Elvira Johnson, Mary Ray and Caroline give a fine entertainment. Among the fine billard parlors is Sam Williams place, up over Harrison's Restaurant, and also The Mineral Springs. The "Stop Off" is doing a fine business at the "L" station.

* * *

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Our independence day is past,
  And war is not declared,
And challenges are but a blast—
  So thank the Lord were spared.

The Fourth was but a holiday
  For all the baseball "fans;"
The soldiers spent their time in play,
  And blue-bloods wore their tans.

The Mexicans have sobered down;
  But if they start anew
To shoot up some small Yankee town,
  They'll know a thing or two.

—Sylvester Russel.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Belle Davis this week at the Plaza Theater, Worcester, Mass.

Greenley and Drayton are at the National Theater, New York.

The Dixie Four are at the Bijou Theater, New Haven, Conn.

Brooks and Bowen are at the Pantages Theater, Great Falls, Mont.

Robison and Lemomer are playing through the New England states on the Sheedy line.

The Jubilee Four en route on Loew circuit and this week the act is playing at the Palace Theater, Brooklyn.

Cooke and Stevens have decided to work together again and will open their season in the west on Pantages line in September.

Billy E. Jones, the well-known balladist, continues to win applause with the excellent rendition of the song "Good-bye, Good Luck, God Bless You."

The Old Time Darkies Quartette are one of the colored quartettes who are scoring a big success on the big time and this week they are at Keith's Theater, Boston, Mass.

One of the finest colored restaurants and cafes in Brooklyn is the Novelty. The best entertainers and musicians in the metropolis are engaged to entertain the many patrons. When in Brooklyn visit the Novelty at 43 Rockwell Place.

Rucker and Winifred, the ebony-hued artists, left for Boston Sunday night to open at the St. James Theater first half and last half at the Bijou Theater, Worcester, Mass., after scoring a big success in and around New York City on the Loew circuit since their arrival from the west several weeks ago. After a few weeks down east the act will return, playing other houses on their way west. The boys are booked solid and a big hit every where.

Hen Wise's Bronz Review Company, which has just organized for a tour of the orient, including Australia, and New Zealand. The company sail July 29 for Honolulu. Those in the company are Frank Poole, Tom Pitts, Doc Strain, Frank King, Will Gauze, Lillie Cross, Elwood Brown, C. Banks, Alberta Perkins, Mabel Gant, Yvette Hillman, Marion Taylor, Frankie Barton, Will Starks, Al Young, Amy Poole, Bertha Grant and John Boone, formerly of Billy King Stock Company.

MANHATTAN STOCK C. PLAYS A WHITE THEATER IN ST. LOUIS, MO.

Manhattan Stock under the management of Bert Evans after playing a successful weeks engagement at the Booker Washington Theater moved downtown to the Casino Theater. A white house has proved to be a box office attraction. Owing to M. Klein's fickle arrangements the company stayed at the colored house only one week but proved to be better than what they were supposed to be. Had it not been for the advance booking of Chas. Turpin, manager of Booker Washington, the company would have stayed at his house the two weeks they were supposed to stay. The company plays at the Pekin Theater, Springfield, Ill., next week. Hi Jerry Barnes, the comedian, has joined the company, also little Eddie Green the movie star.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Alford, Johnnie
Butler, Slim
Burns, Sidney
Brown, Buster
Cor, Jimmie
Clark, H. G.
Dixon, Henry.
Davis, Sam
Dumas, T. H.
Dade, Elmer.
Day, James
English, J. A.
Easton, Sidney
Ford, Warner.
Greer, Clarence
Glenn, Julius
Gant, R. H.
Hamilton, Leon.
Harper, Hamp
Helm, Buddie
Hutchinson, Willie
Harrison, Horace
Harper, F. B.
Hale, Sam S.
Irvin, Warren.
Iron, Harry
The Jalvans
The Five Jones.
Johnson, Miss L.
Johnson, Harry
Kelley, Kid
Lewis, Jas. E.
Lomax, Geo. B.
Legge, Golden
Lilly, Chas.
Mitchell, Kid
Mitchell, Westley
McIntosh, Tom, Jr.
McCoy, L. B.
Nelson, Buddie
Parker, Tommie
Reese Bros.
Stamper, George
Spikes, John C.
Smith, Joe
Stafford, Eddie
Scott, J. C.
Taylor, Geo.
Wade, Otti
White, Amos M.

Ladies' List.

Austin, Mrs. E.
Bailey, Rachel
Beasley, Miss Dixie.
Clements, Carrie
Crippen, Katie
Cromwell, Mrs. M.
Cox, Miss M. D.
Davis, Miss Georgia
Graham, Marg.
Glenn, LaBelle
Edwards, Pearl
Frost. Mrs. Lottie
Hill, Maggie
Hughes, Laura
Hawkins, Marie.
Lazzo, Petrona
Mathews, Luella
Manley, Jean Prince.
Martin, Daisy
Pride, Nellie
Pacefl Earon.
Proteet, Miss Cleo
Payne, Mamie
Ringold, Mrs. Isala
Russell, Blanche
Scott, Viola
St. Clair, Annie.
Shaffer, Bertha M.
Wilson, Ruth
Williams, Mrs. E.
Young, Ms. M. H.
Wilson, Geadies

ROUTE.

Virginia Minstrels, Scoby, Minn., July 17.

George Smart Ser. Co., Leo Blondin, Mngr., Arkadelphia, Ark., July 17.

J. A. Harris' Band & Co., with Gollmar Bros.' Circus. Bismark, N. D., July 17.

A. A. Wrights' Band & Co., with Sparks Bros.' Circus. Sanford. Me., July 17; Dover, N. H., July 18; Exeter, July 19; Haverhill, Mass., July 20; Gloucester, July 21; Milford, July 22.

Eugene Clark's Band & Co., with LaTena's Circus Bowmanville, Ont., July 17; Port Hope. July 18; Trenton, July 19; Napanee. July 29; Brockville, July 21; Kemptville, July 22.

J. C. Miles and Co., with Cole Bros.' Circus. Broken Bow, Neb., July 17; Ravenna, July 18; Central City, July 19; Callaway, July 20; Gothenburg, July 21; Julesburg, olo., July 20.

Prof. Wolfscales' Band & Co., with Barnum & Bailey Shows, Pittsburgh, Pa., July 17-18; Youngstown, Ohio, July 19; Erie, Pa., July 20; Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 21; Jamestown, July 22.

L. K. Bakers' Band & Co., with 101 Ranch. New Haven, Conn., July 17; Bridgeport, July 18; Stamford, July 19; Mt. Vernon, N. Y., July 20; South Norwalk, Conn., July 21; Danbury, July 22.

Silas Green, from New Orleans, Co. Prof. Eph Williams, Mngr. Charleston, W. Va., July 17; Cedar Grove, July 18; Boomer, July 19; Gauley, July 20; Powellton, July 21; Barboursville, July 22.

W. A. Venables' Band & Co., with Ringling Bros.' Shows. Sioux City, Iowa, July 17; Sioux Falls, S. D., July 18; Mitchell, July 19; Aberdeen, July 29; Watertown, July 21; Willmar, Minn., July 22.

..Minute Shaving Cream..

Actors' Best Friend
Clears the Skin

Streetmen, Canvassers, Mail Order Men!
Wonderful New Discovery

After many years of experimenting. Results A Perfect Shaving Cream. Rub on your Face and wash off, and you have a clean, smooth shave. You can make it at home. Be the first to put it on the market. Complete Formula to you now ONE DOLLAR. New York Supply Co. 443 Lenox Ave., New York City.

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To Real Performers!

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Acts of All kinds and stock companies. State all in first letter. Will place tickets anywhere in the United States. For treatment ask acts who have played my house.

A. Barrasso, Mgr. Metropolitan Theatre Memphis, Tenn.

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All Acts and Stock Working This Way
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The only Colored Vaudeville Theatre in the State of Texas.
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Here it is! What?
"The Jacksonville Rounders' Dance", "Wha Love will Do", "In My Dear Home"
"Where the Palm Tree Grows."

send 12c in stamps and get either one of these numbers. P. S. If you are feeling downhearted, Send for "The Lonesome Blues", Ricketts & Bradford, Standard Theatre, 12th and South Street Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

THE PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

Miss Whitman Entertains Press and Dramatic Friends.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Last Saturday evening, following the theatrical performances, Miss Essie Whitman, representing the famous Whitman Sisters, gave a lavish entertainment at her Washington home, 627 T street, northwest, in recognition of the presence in the city of the Broadway Players and other professional friends, with Mr. R. W. Thompson, manager of Thompson's National News Bureau, as special guest of honor. The company gathered in the parlors of the spacious residence, and musical numbers were rendered by talented artists, and the "light fantastic" was indulged in as a curtain raiser to the feast that was in preparation in the dining room below.

Two long tables literally groaned with the delicacies of the season—there was everything to eat that the heart could call for, with crab gumbo, prepared by the dainty hands of Miss Whitman herself, as the piece de resistance. There were "other things," too, that served to gladden the soul, as well as to tickle the palate. To any one who has seen Thespians dine, it is superfluouous to add that all did full justice to the rich viands which Miss Whitman had placed so plenteously before them ,and when all had finished and had their fill, the table seemed capable of satisfying the demand of another company equally large and twice as hungry. That is just Miss Whitman's way of doing thing—"nothing by halves," goes with her in business or pleasure. She was truly a queenly host, arrayed in her most "fetching" gown and wearing the smile that won't come off." The guests, by common consent, dubbed her "Lady Bountiful." Mr. Thompson and Mr. A. B. DeCamathiere expressed the thanks of the multitude and paid fitting tribute to the artistic excellence and broad public spirit of the generous hostess.

Among those who enjoyed Miss Whitman's open-handed hospitality, besides those already mentioned, were: Miss Laura Bowman, Miss Ruth Cherry, Messrs. Clarence Muse, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Arthur T. Ray, Charles Olden, William Linton, Henry Williams, Charles Moore, Lewis T. Thomas, Dennis Hinton, Samuel Washington, William H. Lacey, Jr., Samuel Reid, Aaron Palmer, Maxie McCree, Thomas Hawkins, Charles E. Lane, Jr., Charles A. Marshall, S. H. Dudley, R. G. Byars, J. Finley Wilson and others. The "wee sma' hours" had grown to goodly proportions when "auld lang syne" closed the ":feast of reason and flow of soul." A quiet toast for the speedy recovery of Miss Mae Whitman was a feature of the occasion.

Miss Essie Whitman, "Lady Bountiful," was graciously assisted in entertaining by Misses Alberta and Alice Whitman.

Movements of the Players.

Miss Hattie Akers is able to be out after a siege of illness.

* * *

S. H. Dudley is in Chicago, with William Hodgkins and the famous mule "Patrick."

* * *

The old reliable "Country Store," once tabooed by the law, has been resumed at the Howard on Saturday nights.

* * *

The Hiawatha turned 'em away on the 4th of July with an all-day run of the latest moral study "Where Are My Children?"

* * *

Miss Anna Lee Slade may be given a try-out with the Broadway Players. She is gifted as a dramatic artist and has wide experience as a reader and singer.

* * *

Nathaniel Guy, a local dramatic favorite and expert producer, is to appear in an important character impersonation in "The Price," to be put on at the Howard week of the 17th.

* * *

Miss Ruth Cherry has retired from the cast of the Quality Amusement Company and will devote her time to terpsichorean specialties, in which she stands out with especial brilliance. She scored a hit in "Tennessee's Pardner."

* * *

Charles E. Lane, librarian of Miner Normal School, has superseded William Linton as a member of the Qaulity Amusement Company's forces and will be seen here next week in "The Escape," assuming the unique role of "Bronson," a town marshal.

* * *

Miss Laura Bowman and Messrs. Sidney Kirkpatrick and Arthur T. Ray were entertained on Thursday afternoon of last week by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 1223 S street Northwest. The guests are star members of "The Master Mind" Company, then playing at the Howard.

* * *

Luke Scott, the protean artist, will prabably remain in this vicinity throughout the summer, on account of the continued indisposition of his wife, professionally known as Miss Ethlyn Proctor. Mrs. Scott suffered a nervous breakdown while with the Smart Set last season and is slowly recovering.

* * *

Salem Yutt Whitney writes from Philadelphia that he is writing a new play for "The Smart Set's" next season and that the show will take the road this year late in August, as usual. The new piece will embrace some strong dramatic scenes, as well as scintilating with comedy and big song numbers.

* * *

Meier Levy is here as resident manager for the Quality Amusement Company. He is showing the local show men some of the high lights of scientific advertising. Mr. Levy is a popular factor in the theatrical life of the season and his return has put new vigor into the campaign of the corporation he so faithfully represents.

* * *

The up-to-dateness of Director Winn, of the Broadway Players, was again demonstrated last week when he had Mrs. Charles H. Anderson and Miss Marie Young, as fashionable society dames, carrying military swagger sticks, the latest importation from the London smart set, who manipulate the canes in lieu of the hand-bag or small purse.

* * *

Mabel Baird, the pretty little five-year-old daughter of Miss Iris Hall (Mrs. Baird in private life), is spending the summer with Mrs. Burnaugh at the well-known Actor's Rest, 1928 Sixth street Northwest. The youthful mother is here every two weeks with the Quality Amusement Company. Mabel is a pet with the Howard theater-goers.

* * *

The iron-clad nerve of the Howard management is displayed in the new contract with the Quality Amusement Company, whereby this expensive aggregation now plays on a straight guarantee, instead of on a percentage basis, as was the case at the beginning of the season. The people should sustain Mr. Thomas by turning out "to capacity" nightly.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the premier elocutionist, is at home after a successful tour of Bermuda, British West Indies. She will make her headquarters here at home for several weeks, filling engagements in nearby states. Miss Davis is gratified over the renewal of interest in the legitimate drama, of which she was a pioneer exponent and persistent champion.

* * *

Charles A. Marshall, a bright young business man of the city, is handling the managerial reins at Dudley's during the absence of Chief Dudley in Chicago. So happily is he blending the ideas of the chief with his own original methods that the prosperity of the popular U street playhouse is up to the usual standard. Dr. Marshall also carries on his film advertising in several of the local theaters.

* * *

Miss Marie Young, divinely tall, statuesque and graceful, reading her lines with an enlivening virility, and dressing with exquisite taste, appeared to marked advantage in "To-day," making her Washington debut in the fascinating role of "Mrs. Garland," a type of the society leader too often seen in real life for the good of wives whom they influence to be like them. Miss Young was formerly identified with the Williams and Walker and Cole and Johnson companies, and is an experienced performer.

* * *

"Alias Jimmy Valentine," Paul Armstrong's powerful story of the struggle and triumph of a man who wishes to "go straight" after wouthful mistakes, is being enjoyed by large audiences this week at the Howard. The cast presented by the Quality Amusement Company embraces such stars as Miss Abbie Mitchell, Andrew S. Bishp, Will A. Cooke, Mrs. Carlotta Freeman, Miss Inez Clough, J. Francis Mores, H. L. Pryor, Henry Brown, Walter Robinson, Charles H. Taylor, Miss Adele Johnson, Baby Stovall and P. A. McDougall. More of this is our next.

* * *

Some changes are being noted in the schedule of plays as announced a short time ago by the Broadway Players. "Within the Law" will be produced soon, but other equally interesting offerings are to intervene. "The Escape" with Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Miss Laura Bowman, Clarence Muse, Charles Olden, Charles Moore and others in the principal roles comes week of July 10. For the week following that, July 17, "The Price" will be the attraction, with Miss Abbie Mitchell as leading lady, supported by Miss Cleo Desmond, Babe Townsend, Laurence Chenault and other clever artists.

* * *

Manager A. J. Thomas states that none of the matinees at the Howard are to be abandoned, although it has long been conceded that Washington is a poor matinee town. The way to make matinees popular, he contends, is to continue to offer them and thus educate the people up to the matinee idea. Under his shrewd direction the habit of patronizing colored theaters was developed, the "supper show' 'was built up, and the drama has been made a paying proposition. He is now tackling the matinee problem and intends to hold on until capacity houses greet him on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week.

* * *

The Whitman Sisters are to spend the summer in and about their cosy residence at Asbury Park, N. J. Miss Mae Whitman, who has ben recuperateing at a sanatarium at Corona, L. I., is to rejoin her sisters at the summer home, and expects to be in shape for a return to the stage in the fall. Her bill of $50 per week at the Corona establishment has been cheerfully and steadily borne by the three working sisters, Misses Essie, Alberta and Alice, and they are delighted to feel that their labors are being rewarded by the restoration of Miss Mae to normal health. The spirit of family pride is strong in the bosom of all the Whitman aggregation.

* * *

Mrs. Charles H. Anderson in "To-day" proved herself a genuine artist by the superb manner in which she handled the thankless part of a selfish, vain and unfaithful wife—"Lilly Wagner." With no chance for applause from the audience, with no sympathetic appeal within or without her environment, and acting entirely contrary to her own generous personal traits, Mrs. Anderson submerged herself into the role and gave a finished performance—one that earned enthusiastic praise at the hands of the best critics of America's two leading cities. The Afro-American stage has not a more capable nor more conscientious exponent than Mrs. Charles H. Anderson—and that, too, with but a few months of experience behind the footlights.

* * *

Ben Levy, the eminent cartoonist, the man who looks like Sousa, visited the Howard last Thursday evening and was the house guest of Mr. Meier Levy, resident manager of the Broadway Players. Mr. Levy was filling an engagement at Keith's and ran up as soon as his stunt was over with. He intended to look the players over for a few minutes, to "size them up," but after listening through a single scene became so enthusiastic that the final curtain found him in his box, leading the applause. After the show Mr. Levy was preseted to each member of the company and to a number of newspaper men and friends interested in dramatic work. Mr. Levy says "A. C. Winn in training these performers has earned a place as the eighth wonder of the world."

* * *

One of the most accomplished actors on the modern stage, regardless of race, is Sidney Kirkpatrick, who has been uniformly successful in parts calling for the fineness of the full-dress and in the more rugged ones, wheer manly courage and the physical prowess count heavily. Posessing a resonant voice, which he uses with telling effect, handling the robust or finely shaded tender scenes with equal skill, and blessed with a commanding figure, Mr. Kirkpatrick is easily No. 1 as a "matinee idol" in any aggregation with which he may appear. He knows the stage like a book, is always letter-perfect in his lines and in the "business" of his part, and his positive magnetism draws from his associates a fire that they might not have under other circumstances. In the stellar roles of "Tennessee's Pardner," "The Wolf," and "The Master Mind," he has won individual triumphs, and it is safe to predict that in "The Escape" next week he will repeat his former victories. Mr. Kirkpatrick is an Indianapolis product, and with Tim Owsley, woke up the East as a contender in the field of dramatic vaudeville. With the Quality Amusement Company he has found the opportunity long sought in the legitimate arena, and he has come into his own. Mr. Kirkpatrick has no peer in the type of characters he assumes in the various offering of the Broadway Players.

* * *

Miss Deany George, the talented ingenue of the Broadway Players, agreeably surprised her Washington admirers last week by the ease and subtle grace with which she enacted the trying role of "Mrs. Farringdon," mistress of a fashionable apartment where gilded vice led to the tragic culmination of the gripping play "To-day." Instead of a coarse purveyor to corrupt society, the part, as Miss George portrayed it, became invested with the dainty refinement and piquant flavor of the delightful little woman behind it, and her work was decidedly the convincing feature that paved the way for the terrific climax of the last act. Her artistic interpolation on the piano, the reading of the sentimental poem, the vivid description of the sunset as seen from her boudoir window, and the extension of alluring hospitality to the unsuspecting husband—all gave evidence of dramatic poise and a deftness of touch that vindicated the judgment of Director Winn and demonstrated beyond cavil that he had made no mistake in placing this heavy responsibility upon the shoulders of Miss George, and thus according to her a richly-merited promotion from the ranks. Miss George's charming personality, fine bearing, pronounced facial beauty, distinct and polished enunciation and ready grasp of the fine points of a situation, coupled with the faculty of wearing handsome gowns with stunning effect, combine to render this gifted young woman a valuable member of the Levy forces. From now on she may rest assured of assignment to roles calling for dramatic genius of the highest order. She has won her spurs and deserves the success that has come to her.

TOGETHER WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL.

It's a foregone conclusion that the Colored people are the originators of ragtime. Ben Harney, McIntyre and Heath, with performers, claimed that they were, but we know otherwise. We are offering something different from the rest of our competitors in the line of music. Here are four numbers that can't be surpassed any place in the United States:

"The Jacksonville Rounders Dance" has a novelty chorus and that different melody.

"My Dear Home" is a two-four number, with plenty of harmony, great for band and orchestra.

"No One Knows What That Thing Called Love Will Do" is one of those true to life numbers.

"Where the Palm Trees Grow" is soothing to the ear. Get it and be convinced.

With these four numbers you can't go wrong. Send 48 cents in stamps or money order and get the four.

We remain yours,
RICKETTS & BRADFORD MUSIC PUBLISHING CO.
Twelfth and South Sts.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

PROF. WEST'S BAND AND MINISTRELS, WITH THE J. H. ESCHMAN CIRCUS.

The month of July came in bringing with it every expectation and desire of a beautiful summer month, one could not expect better weather than we are having here in Wisconsin now. The entire company was tendered a treat Sunday, July 2, to boating, bathing, fishing and the grandest old time fish fry on the shores of Rice lake witnessed in many days by any members of the company. Rice lake is one of Wisconsin's most beautiful lakes and for fishing it can't be beat. The show is running fine and everybody well and from all appearances seem to be pretty well satisfied.

Prof. West sends regards to Prof. J. A. Harris, Prof. P. G. Lowery, Prof. J. C. Miles, Chas. J. Harris and the Caddo and Echo bands of Shreveport, La. Little Hazel sends best regards to her many friends. Mr. Austin Hancock and reston Hancock, two late arrivals in the band. This is their first experience in the show business, nevertheless you cannot tell who is the old-time trooper when you hear the band play for they come up to every expectation, but seem to be somewhat owrried over not receiving mail often enough from their intended wives at Lexington, Mo. Mr. Chas. H. Lewis sends regards to Prof. J. C. Miles and company, also his many friends. Mr. Clarence Green, commonly called "Kid" Cutie, is setting some pace for the sporty boys. Mr. Upton Williams would like to hear from his many friends in and out of the profession. Prof. West would like to hear from Prof. R. J. Simmons, Shelbie McWilliams and "Kid" Franklin. The entire company joins me in sending regards to all in and out of the profession and say if you want to know what the race is doing, read The Freeman.

TED POPE WRITES FROM DICKEY AND TERRY U. T. C. CO., AT ARMSTRONG, IA.

We are certainly having some weather, and business with the world's biggest U. T. C. Co., continues great, S. R. O. and turnaways nightly. We play day and date with Ringling Bros. circus at Fort Dodge, Ia., 14th and expect a good time meeting old friends on that day. This show carries three bands, 18 head of beautiful ponies and several cage and tableau wagons, making it the niftiest parade even seen with a Tom show. Had the pleasure of meeting "Brown's Tennessee Rats" at Forest City, where they played ball with the team of that town. They have a good team and are a fine bunch of fellows, about thirty-three in all and Mr. Brown, their manager, is a jolly good fellow. Hope we meet again. Beacher and Beachum are still twisting them and getting folks goat. Howard Tribble, our buck dancer, leaves us at Rolfe, going to Chicago to spend the summer. The Perkins brothers in acrobatic dancing, are also a great team and score on merit. Little Ethel Pope, who is the Dallas part of the team of Pope and Dallas, is doing Topsy now while a new recruit to comedy work is doing nicely. Our tenor, Walter Johnson, known as a half a thousand pounds of harmony, is rendering some nice songs. Harry Johnson and Seymour James wire me at once.

NOTES OF THE SILAS GREEN CO—THE STREET PARADE.

The old reliable Silas Green company has certainly got some street parade. Headed by Prof. Eph Williams, our noble manager, the man that is welcomed by both white and Colored in every town that we play and a man that has proved to the entire company to be America's greatest and most experienced Colored showman of the present day. To prove what I have said is true, this is the only show of its kind, white or Colored, that has traveled for ten years without a day's layoff, unless from inclement weather or missing railroad connections. And when the hour comes for the doors to open, Prof. Williams is right on the job and that is a great deal to say. Now let's get back to the parade. After the professor has been welcomed by all the spectators on every corner, then comes the flag boy carrying a beautiful silk American flag, then the six walking gents who really look like real actors. Next comes Prof. E. W. Blake's 14 piece band which sweetens the ear of every music lover, even those who have never heard a band. And when they break loose on "Lucie de Lamanermoor" and "A Bull in a China Shop," then it is peaches and listen, when those autos roll up with as swell a bunch of beautiful and sparkling girls as can be found nowhere north or south, then it is peaches and cream. Next comes the little ponies, all Shetlands; then comes a man leading those two Great Danes, who are sometimes called lions, and when Mr. R. C. Puggsley makes his announcement all you can hear the people say is, "Brother, we have got the price, and at the tent at night you can't hear anything but "Give me a ticket," "Give me two tickets." Then you'll hear, "Excuse me, but let me through, I want to purchase tickets for my family." These kind of remarks can be heard till they have gathered to five, ten and eighteen hundreds of people awaiting the curtain's rise. And after enjoying two hours and forty minutes of enjoyment they go away happy and satisfied and saying, "Best show ever been here. Come again soon, Silas Green Co."

NOTES FROM HOWE'S GREAT LONDON SHOWS.

(By Tommy Stevens.)

It seems as if we haxe a jinx this season. From Sunday, June 24, until July 1 we have encountered nothing but rain, and have been getting into towns as late as 10 and 11 o'clock. In Ironwood, Mich., our parade did not leave the show grounds until 3:30 p. m., but we managed to give two performances just the same. At Park Falls, Wis., another delay was caused by the breaking down of the pole wagon, and this caused us to be late again in our parade. If the jinx is in the side show band and we can find him out, right there he is fired without any two weeks' notice. The writer is not superstitious, but still has that funny feeling toward a jinx. I received a letter from George Taylor (Louisville, Ky.), of Taylor's Dusky Daffodils, asking for assistance from our bunch, as he has had the misfortune of having a stroke of paralysis. If he has written any other leaders on the road for help, it is our duty, whether we know him personally or not, to rally to his aid. Members of the profession, let our slogan always be: Preparedness and safety first. Jimmy Watkins, how about that New York trip this fall? R. T. Wallace sends regards to Floyd Tucker, of Busby's Minstrels. Regards to all professional friends.

NOTES FROM LITTLE JOHN SHOW, STANFORD, KY.

(By Clarence Dotts.)

We are still in Kentucky, the blue grass country, and proud to say we are meeting with great success and turn-away crowds. Only one show a night. Mr. Littlejohn, the manager, is well pleased with his plantation and also his stage manager, Mr. George A. Riley, is tickled to death with his bunch, who are working hard. The bunch or the company received very sad news last week of the death of Mr. Happy Dudley, as an old comrade. His wife, Mrs. Lizzie Dudley, is with us and she has the sympathy of the bunch and the remainder of the aggregation. Mrs. Dudley is and has been for a considerable while the leading lady on this show and meets with our patrons' approval in each and every town, with her beautiful voice and courteous smiles and gorgeous costumes. The absence of Mr. Jack Myers (Jersey Kid) was very much regretted by the bunch, also Miss Ada Massey, as they left to join the Metropolitan shows June 30, but we were fortunate enough to hear from Kid Owens, who joined us Monday in Stanford, July 3. Last, but not least, was a real soubrette who showed up and filled Miss Ada Massey's place, and believe me, she is some song and dance artist, Beatrice Gilbreath. The White Sisters are screaming them nightly with those popular songs, "In the Valley of the Moon," "Somebody Knows" and "Mother." Mrs. Sallie Calloway is closing one of our elaborate first parts with that most popular song, "Walking the Dog," accompanied by the entire company. Mr. Joe Dokes is cleaning singing "Alabama Jubilee," and sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession and would like to hear from Bull Davis. Mr. Berry Burton would like to hear from Bull Davis, also. Arthur Brown (Memphis), our monologue artist, is making good with his funny talk and singing Shorty Lewis' latest success, "I Am Going to Mexico Just as Soon as I Find My Uncle Sam." George A. Riley, the droll comedian, put over a new one last week singing "If Uncle Sam Thinks I Am Going to Fight Them Mexicans He's Done Lost His Mind" (his own composition). James (Shorty) Lewis says Johnny Stephens and C. C. Maultsby please write, care of The Freeman. Our five-piece orchestra is rendering some nice selections which meet the audience's approval. Mc. Williams, H. Berry, Frank Hutchison, Clarence Dotts and James Lewis, members of the orchestra, send regards to all in and out of the profession. George A. Riley sends regards to J. C. O'Brien's bunch. The bunch sends regards to Emmett Anthony. Low Down, please come home. C. Dotts thanks The Freeman for his letter.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

(By J. H. Gray.)

At the head of a program bristling with brilliant attractions, Salem Tutt Whitney, the celebrated black-face comedian, appears as "Easy," the leading role in his own act, "The Star of Zanzibar." He is familiar to thousands of Philadelphians, therefore, he is given a royal welcome this week at Gibson's New Standard Theater. The act was devised and is produced under the person direction of Whitney, who never loses an opportunity to appear before the audience to amuse his auditors. As usual he has collected about him twelve good people including Homer Tutt and Blanche Thompson, who can sing and dance well. A wealth of musical numbers is scattered throughout the act, and the songs are of the catchy and tuneful kind. The fine cast, lovely costumes, good lines, song features, Zanzibar dances, Zulu drills and excellent staging make this act a leader. For pure fun, uproarous and undiluted, this act is unrivaled. Helene and Emilon in a novelty gymnastic act out of the ordinary and altogether has many unusual bits of skill to put forward. Hutchins and Bombray featuring Black Charley Chaplin and sensational coon shouting are an unique act, yet an improvement would be in something less of reminiscences, especially to a young audience wholly unfamiliar with coon shouting. Bradford and Jeanette featuring Mule's Jacksonville Rounder's dance catches the house and they soon have their audience in the best of humor. Their act makes a first-class vehicle for rapid fun making. A war drama, "In the Days of '61," an act abounding in pathos, romance, sentiment and comedy presented by the Anita Bush Co., pleases the audience. Miss Bush is seen in the character of Carrie; she gives an interesting and effective portrayal. Frank Brown as the Sergeant, deserves admirable mention. Ollie Burgoyne as the Rose of Sharon; Alonso Fenderson as William Mason and Edward Thompson as Captain Young are the rest of the cast whose activities have to do with the evolving of the plot. Of course love triumphs in the end, but duty very nearly gets the best of love. The bill further includes a showing of the latest films. Prof. Attrus' orchestra is specializing this week the Fox Trot by Carter and an overture by Von Tilzer.

NOTES FROM RINGLING VILLE.

We are still in the state of Michigan, with Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota and North Dakota to follow. We haven't had any rain this week, but are expecting some today. The boys from Baltimore received the sad news that Mr. Joseph T. Simms, better known as Mr. Doc, founder of several bands in Baltimore, the famous Pickininny Band for one, had died. The members of the Annex Band made up a neat little sum of $10 to buy flowers. The other members of the home band looked after the other end of it. He was laid to rest in a very beautiful black open-couch casket covered with roses and carnations. He had a very nice funeral. Three bands turned out. He will be greatly missed by the musicians of Baltimore. The Annex Band baseball team, although not organized yet, went out Sunday, July 2, at Lansing, Mich., to give the animal men a practice game to get them in trim for their game next Sunday at Baraboo, Mis. The Annex lost, 14 to 12. The game was called in the last half of the seventh inning on account of the other fellows having to be at work. If the game had gone to nine innings the Annex would have won. Bluford Palmer, who spent the winter in Memphis, Tenn., where the show closed the season of 1915, said he will never spend another winter below the Mason and Dixon line. Mr. Richard Jones, better known as Hump, says Leon Hutchinson hello and please write. Mr. Bluford Palmer had the pleasure of meeting his brother in Detroit, Mich., Mr. Elzie Palmer, and was royally entertained at his home, 278 Riapelle street. All send regards to all in and out of the profession.

JOHN MITCHELL.

J. S. RIGGERS BAND AND MINISTREL WITH COOP AND LENTS CIRCUS.

We are now in the state of New York and business has been up to the average mark, considering the rain, and will say that the ghost walks with a smile every Saturday afternoon. All the boys are well. Irving Brown sends regards to Pop Adams and J. Horris. The roster of the band follows: J. S. Riggers, cornet and leader; R. E. Hughes, cornet; J. W. Toomey, saxaphone; O. H. Rathman, baritone; Frank Nichols, melophone and comedian; Herbert Carey, tuba; Walter Graham, trombone; Irving Brown, trombone and violin; Ned Cumby, snare drummer; George Bell, bass and comedian. J. S. Riggers sends regards to James Harris of the Gollmar show and J. C. Miles of the Cole show and Sam Day of the Cook & Wilson show and all in and out of the profession.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER.

Is from Calcutta, the capital of India, and it is said to grow like bananas, when ripened is gathered, perfumed and put in jars ready for the market, to be used for the hair only.

The East India women when standing their hair reaches the ground, they use their hair for towels to bathe their children's faces. They also tie their hair around their waist for belts. The East India race is of a very dark brown color.

Note—"She wiped my feet with the hair of her head."

If a woman has long hair it is a glory to her. For price see ad elsewhere in this paper.

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For Cook & Wilson Circus
Cornet and Baritone, must be readers. Address Sam Day as per route: Dover, N. H. 17; Rochester, N H 18; Lacoma, N. H 19; Tilton N. H. 20; Plymouth. N. H. 21; Littleton, N.H. 22

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The Ragtime Steppers
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Wants to hear from Vaudeville People, singles, doubles and trios; also some good, classy singers, male and female. Nothing but good, clean act, well dressed need apply. Address all mail to CHAS. MOSELY, MGR.

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Billie Jones, The Original Spareribs
Doing good, can be reached at the Park Theatre, Dallas, Tex. Peaches, good ones to the world for everybody. Address me at the
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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

AMERICAN GIANTS AND CUBAN STARS BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Special to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 5.—The famous Cuban Stars are again in the city for a seven days' series. The Islanders had their opening game on last Sunday at the American Giants Park. The Cubans have a wonderful following here and whether it rains or not, big crowds attended. Last Sunday it rained, but this did not keep the boys from playing. Padron was on the bench and while he only struck out one man, they played wonderful inside game and great fielding. The game was so strong for "Rube" that he had to use his three best pitchers, Wickware, Whitworth and Johnson. All through the game there was sensation after sensation, and the fans could be heard for miles. Every now and then the elements would dispel rain and it was almost six o'clock before the game was over. It was in the ending of the ninth the score being four to four, and Cubans took a spurt, a leap and a jump. Timely hits brought in two scores, ending 6 to 4 in favor of the Islanders.

Score:

Cuban Stars.	R	H	PO	A	E
Jiminez, 2b	1	0	3	1	2
Chacon, ss	1	2	6	1	0
Campos, 1b	1	1	8	0	0
Torronti, cf	0	1	4	0	0
Pedroso, lf	2	1	1	0	0
Villa, rf	1	1	2	0	0
Rios, 3b	0	1	1	2	0
Rodriguez, c	0	1	2	1	0
Junco, p	0	1	0	4	0
Padron, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	9	27	9	2

Amer. Giants.	R	H	PO	A	E
Barber, cf	0	2	2	0	0
Hill, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Duncan, rf	0	0	1	0	1
Lloyd, ss	1	1	2	2	1
Francis, 3b	1	1	2	1	0
Grant, 1b	1	2	9	2	0
Petway, c	0	0	8	2	0
Bauchman, 2b	1	2	2	7	0
Wickware, p	0	1	0	2	0
Whitworth, p	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	9	27	17	2

Cuban Stars ------3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—6
American Giants--0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0—4

Two-base hits—Pedroso, Chacon, Grant. Double plays—Bauchman to Grant; Junco to Chacon to Campos; Rodriguez to Rios. Struck out—By Junco, 1; by Padron, 1; by Wickware, 6; by Johnson, 1. Bases on balls—Off Junco, 3; off Wickware, 3; off Whitworth, 1. Umpire—Goeckel. Scorer—Fisher.

American Giants Win Double.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill., July 1.—The American Giants today won both games of a double header from the Cuban Stars. Scores:

Cuban Stars--0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 3
Amer. Giants-2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 0

Batteries—Pedroso and Roderguez; Whitworth and Petway.

Second game:

Am. Giants- 0 0 2 0 0 4 3 3 1—13 15 0
Chi. Hgts.---0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3 5 5

Batteries—Gans and Petway; Jankahe and Medell.

Giants Blank Cubans.

Tom Johnson shut out the Cuban Stars Monday in the second game of the series at American Giants Park and the home team won, 3 to 0. Johnson allowed only two hits. The same teams will play a doubleheader today, starting at 2 o'clock. Score:

Amer. Giants.	R	H	PO	A	E
Barber, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, lf	1	2	3	0	0
Duncan, rf	1	3	0	1	0
Lloyd, ss	1	1	4	4	0
Francis, 3b	0	1	1	2	0
Grant, 1b	0	0	14	1	0
Petway, c	0	0	4	1	0
Bauchman, 2b	0	0	1	7	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	3	7	27	19	0

Cubans.	R	H	PO	A	E
Jiminez, 2b	0	0	0	2	0
Chacon, ss	0	0	2	1	0
Campos, 1b	0	0	1	1	0
Torrienti, cf	0	0	3	0	0
Pedroso, p	0	1	0	2	0
Villa, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Rios, 3b	0	1	3	3	0
Rodriguez, c	0	0	5	2	0
Junco, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	2	24	11	0

Amer. Giants-----0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 *—3
Cubans ---------0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Pedroso, Duncan, Lloyd. Double play—Pedroso to Campos to Rodriguez. Struck out—By Johnson, 2; by Pedroso, 3. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 3; off Pedroso, 5. Umpire — Reading. Scorer — Harry Fisher.

American Giants Win One and Tie.

American Giants won an eleven-inning combat from the Cuban Stars July 4 at Scorling's Park, 3 to 2, and then tied at one run in the second half of a double header, the largest crowd in years turning out to see the Giants perform. Both games were sparkling exhibitions, the second one being shortened to seven innings on account of darkness. The same teams will play today. Score:

Am. Giants.	R	H	PO	A	E
Barber, cf	1	0	2	0	0
Hill, lf	1	0	2	0	0
Duncan, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Lloyd, ss	1	2	4	5	0
Grant, 1b	0	1	17	0	1
Francis, 3b	0	1	2	4	1
Petway, c	0	0	5	4	0
Bauchman, 2b	0	0	0	2	0
Whitworth, p	0	1	0	6	0
Totals	3	5	33	21	2

Cubans.	R	H	PO	A	E
Jiminez, 2b	1	2	2	6	0
Chacon, ss	1	2	1	1	0
Gonzales, 1b	0	0	15	0	0
Torrenti, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Villa, rf	0	0	2	1	0
Campos, lf	0	0	4	0	0
Rodriguez, c	0	0	3	0	0
Rios, 3b	0	1	2	4	0
Padron, p	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	2	6	*31	16	0

*One out when winning run scored.

Am. Giants---2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Cubans ------2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Lloyd (3), Chacon. Double plays—Francis to Grant; Villa to Rios to Chacon. Struck out—By Whitworth, 5; by Padron, 3. Bases on balls—Off Whitworth, 5; off Padron, 3. Umpire—Goeckel. Scorer—Fisher. Time—2:10.

Am. Giants---------0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 3 0
Cubans -----------0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 5 0

Batteries—Wickware, Gans and Petway; Junco and Dodriguez.

Billy King in Press Box.

Mr. and Mrs. "Billy" King sat in the press box July 4 and witnessed the game. They were accompanied by dainty Theresa Burroughs-Brooks. "King" Billy says it was the greatest doubleheader he ever saw.

St. Louis Giants Sunday.

The St. Louis Giants will play Sunday. A great game is expected.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 4.—The A. B. C. of Indianapolis, defeated the St. Louis Giants at Brock's Park in a game featured by hard hitting. Hutchinson, of the visitors, got a home run with two on bases.

Score by innings: R H E
A. B. C.-----0 0 0 2 1 2 4 2 0—11 16 2
Giants ------0 0 3 0 0 2 1 0 1— 7 10 1

Batteries—Pryor and Kennard; Smith, Miller and Nolan.

FRANKFORT DEFEATS TAYLOR'S A. B. Cs.

FRANKFORT, Ind., July 9.—Taylor's A. B. C.s of Indianapolis went down to defeat last Sunday on the T. P. A. Park diamond by the score of 4 to 1. The game was witnessed by 2,500 people. In the first inning Frankfort took the lead and held it throughout the game. "Spit Ball" Johnson of Taylor's A. B. C.s did mound duty and was found for fourteen hits, three of which were for two bases. Score:

Frankfort—	AB	H	O	A	E
Fisse, lf	5	2	2	0	0
Hargrave, 3rd	4	1	0	1	0
Schissel, c	4	2	10	1	0
Hayworth, 1st	3	1	8	0	0
Woody, cf	4	1	3	0	0
Kutz, ss	2	2	1	1	1
Sheridan, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Smith, 2nr	4	2	2	2	0
L. Johnson, p	3	0	1	11	0
Totals	33	14	27	16	1

A. B. C.s—	AB	H	O	A	E
Brown, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Downs, ss	4	0	0	3	0
J. Taylor, 3rd	3	1	3	2	0
B. Taylor, 1st	3	0	8	1	1
Powell, c	4	0	8	1	0
Malarcher, 2nd	4	1	3	2	0
Dismarks, rf	2	0	0	0	0
D. Johnson, p	3	0	0	4	2
Totals	29	2	24	14	3

A. B. C.s -----------0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Frankfort ---------1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 *—4

Two base hits—Kutz, Hayworth, Smith. Stolen bases—Fisse, Kutz (2), Sheridan, Smith. Sacrifice hits—Kutz, Malarcher, Dismukes. Double play—L. Johnson to Hayworth. Bases on balls—Off D. Johnson, 3; off L. Johnson, 5. Struck out—By D. Johnson, 7; by L. Johnson, 7. Passed ball—Schissel. Hit by pitcher—By D. Johnson (Hayworth). Time—1:35. Umpire—C. Johnson.

KOKOMO OUTCLASSES THE GREY SOX OF MONTGOMERY.

Special to The Freeman:

KOKOMO, Ind., July 9.—The Kokomo Red Sox completely outclassed the Montgomery (Ala.) Gray Sox here this afternoon and took a slow game, 8 to 0. The only redeeming feature was the fast work at short by J. Cunningham, who scooped up "impossible" grounders. Darringer, Red Sox shortstop, also showed up well.

Lotshaw got a three-base hit and Pritchett a two-bagger for Kokomo. Beckwith, catcher for the blacks, received a badly sprained ankle in the second while attempting a steal of third. The Red Sox clouted better than at any previous game this season. Score:

Gray Sox ---0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 3
Red Sox ---1 1 4 0 0 2 0 0 *—8 10 3

Batteries—Cotton, Beckwith and M. Cunningham; Mullin and Raines.

BLACK SOX DEFEATED.

Lose to the Bacharach Giants by Score of 8 to 2.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 3.—The Bacharach Giants, leaders in the Atlantic City League and champions of South Jersey, defeated the Baltimore Black Sox here this afternoon 8 to 2. The visitors were completely baffled by the stellar pitching of Arthur Dilworth, who breezed 16. It was the third defeat for the Black Sox in thirty-one games played this season. The score:

Bach. Giants—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mack, 3b	4	0	0	3	0	1
Crockett, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lundy, ss	3	1	2	0	3	0
Dilworth, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Cuming, 1b	4	2	1	5	0	0
Wallace, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Yank, c	3	2	0	16	1	1
Crump, lf	3	1	2	0	0	1
Roberts, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	8	9	27	7	3

Black Sox—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Matthews, 2b	4	0	0	5	1	0
Greyer, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Gangang, lf	3	1	0	3	0	1
Harstone, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, c	4	1	1	3	4	0
Evans, ss	4	0	0	0	3	1
Ridgley, cf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Johnson, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Ford, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	31	2	5	24	12	3

Giants ------------------0 4 0 0 0 3 0 1 *—8
Black Sox -------------0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2

Two-base hits—Crump. Struck out—By Dilworth, 16; by Ford, 3. First base on balls—Offi Dilworth, 2. Stolen bases—Dilworth, Crump, Gangang and Ridgley. Umpires—Haig and Berke.

BLACK SOX LOSE AGAIN.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 4.—The Baltimore Black Sox lost again to the Bacharach Giants, leaders in the Atlantic City League and champions of South Jersey, here this afternoon, 12 to 3. The batting order: Baltimore Black Sox—Fullman, rf; Ridgley, ss; Greyer, 1b; Thomas, c; J. Johnson, 3b; Hairstone, cf; Evans, 2b; Mathews, 2b; Ford, lf; Brown, p; Gangang, p. Bacharach Giants—Mack, 3b; Crocket, cf; Lundy, ss; Ditworth, lf; Cuming, 1b; Wallace, 2b; Yank, c; Crump, rf; S. Johnson, p.

Baltimore Black Sox, 2-7-2; Bacharach Giants, 12-9-1. Umpires—Haig and Williams.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—Jack Blackburn added another to his string of victories by stopping Knockout Sansom, the downtown middleweight, in two rounds in the windup at the Broadway A. C. last night, the attendance being one of the largest of the season.

* * *

ALBANY, N. Y.—Boxing bouts between white and Negro contestants were sanctioned by the state athletic commission. Authorization of the so-called mixed bouts previously had been withheld.

* * *

DAYTON, O.—The Dayton Gymnastic Club has practically completted arrangements for the first outdoor boxing carnival ever given in Dayton, when several spirited bouts for decision will be staged at Highland park, where there is ample space for the accommodation of a crowd of 10,000.

Jack Skelly, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Gus Christie, of Indianapolis, are carded as principals in the main bout. As middleweights they will weigh in at 158. The other participants will be George Lewis, of Toledo, vs. George Hicks, of Cleveland, and Frankie Mason, of Fort Wayne, vs. Joey Nelson, of Indianapolis.

* * *

CEDAR POINT, O.—More than 200 shooters, both professional and amateur, participated in the first regular events of the National Indian Shooting Association tournament, which opened here June 27.

Mark Arie, Illinois amateur champion, broke 174 in the 175-target event, while John R. Taylor, of Columbus, led the professionals with the same score.

John Philip Sousa had a score of 146 in the amateur class. Mrs. L. B. Vogel, of Detroit, led the women with the score of 158.

* * *

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 6.—Arthur Segall added one more knockout to his lengthy record when he sent Earl Lewis, a dusky lightweight from Uniontown, Pa., reeling in the fourth with his powerful kidney punch. Lewis was sent down writhing in pain by this punch earlier in the round but pluckily got up at the count of eight only to go down again with another of Little Arthur's overhand drives. The bout was scheduled to go six rounds.

* * *

DENVER, July 6.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, has accepted an offer of a purse of $17,500 for a twenty-round fight at Colorado Springs, Colo., Labor Day, according to announcement of Welsh's manager, here last night. An athletic club here, which offered the purse, reserves the right to name Welsh's opponent.

* * *

Sam Johnson, colored featherweight boxer, is open to meet the best featherweights in the game. He wants to hear from any matchmakers throughout the country. Address, Exchange Hotel, Union Stock Yards, Indianapolis.

WANTS A CHANCE.

Here is Big Bill Furgerson, the wonderful pitcher of the State Normal School of Cape Girardeau, Mo., who has pitched for the above named team for three years and only lost five games. He also pitched Sunday ball for a semi-pro club. He pitched forty-five semi-pro games and had only ten defeats handed to him. He is willing to pitch the rest of the season for some good fast club desiring a good pitcher and hitter. He is not out for the money, but for the higher ladder. He can be reached by addressing Batling Johnson, New Miami Sporting & Athletic Club, 442 Germantown street, Dayton, Ohio.

JACK DILLON, THE GIANT KILLER —CONGRATULATIONS COME FROM ALL SIDES.

Jack Dillon, the mighty kid, who makes a specialty of "slaying" with his fists, has returned home after another triumphal tour. New laurels and a big wad made up his booty. Dillon came from Dewey, Okla., Tuesday of last week, where he knocked out Jim Flynn, the veteran heavyweight in the fourth round, and which followed his fight on last Thursday when he made Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh giant, appear like a novice in a ten-round bout at Brooklyn. With Dillon was his manager, Sam Murbarger.

Dillon is being showered with congratulations by his friends and he is accepting them modestly. He is a modest, unassuming young fellow without a boast in his makeup—a boxer who prefers to fight rather than talk.

Australian Offers.

A press dispatch from Oklahoma yesterday said Dillon was going to Australia to fight Les Darcy, the Australian champion, but Dillon said today he would not make the trip unless the inducements offered justified the trouble.

"It would take three months of my time to go to Australia," Dillon said when asked about the dispatch. "I have had offers from there, but none of them were big enough to justify the trip. It would mean a month going, a month there and a month returning. However, if the promoters in Australia will offer a purse large enough I will go."

SAYS LEO PATTERSON IS SIDE STEPPING.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Leo Patterson is side stepping me because I gave him such a hard battle in St. Louis May 7. He only won by a shade, some say it could be called a draw, but the newspapers gave him the decision by a small margin. I have started to training and in a month I will be ready to meet any lightweight in the world, bar no one. I also would like to meet Leo Patterson, Kid Roux, Earl Murphy, Young Gans, Conrad Dudley, George Lamb, Jackie Moore. All I ask is 20 per cent and one round-trip ticket. Address all mail to 509 Pine street, or 2327 Chestnut street, Battling Ball.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORT.

Maroons Win Two and Rube Wins Two.

(By J. H. Rucks.)

(Nashville, Tenn. Special.)

The Maroons defeated the Ramblers Sunday, July 2, 11 to 9, making it three straights from the Rambler boys. Roberts opened the game for the Maroons Sunday, but was replaced by Battle in the fourth, with scores 3 and 3. The Maroons won out in the ninth with the usual exciting rally.

On July 4 500 people assembled at Greenwood Park to witness the last of a four game series between the Maroons and Stars. The South Nashville Maroons got the best of the contest, although both teams played hard ball, the Maroons had a little edge on the Stars.

Blair was absolutely invincible in pinches in the eighth inning with the bases full with no one out. Blair's terrific curves turned the Stars back and he allowed but one score.

Old man Whitsy's like Mathewson, he is a real come back. At the beginning of the present season several youngsters were heard to say that they would soon get the veteran third baseman's position, but at the present Whitsy is playing the greatest game of his career. Whitsy was recently elected captain of his club and is leading his team in batting with an average of .400. The Magnets are well pleased with the way he is shoving the old machine to the front.

Mr. Ellsberry, manager of the Southern Stars, is well pleased with the showing his team made against the hard-hitting Maroons. Mr. Ellsberry said, with a little more team work his club would make trouble for any team in the city.

Maj. Gen. Ellsberry will lead his team to Hop Town, July 17 for two games.

How It Happened.

Maroons ---0 1 5 4 1 0 0 2 *—13 12 3
S. Stars ----2 0 3 1 0 0 0 1 0— 7 10 6

Batteries—Maroons, Blair and Patton and Brittain. S. Stars, Ford and Dillahunty. Two base hits—Cat Eye and Carney. Three base hits—Singleton and Whitsy. Time of game—2 hrs. Umpire—Grady. Attendance, 500.

Sunday the 9th, Maroons vs. Ramlers.

Maroons Pitchers Records.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Blair	6	6	0	1.000
Battle	5	5	0	1,000
Hayes	4	3	1	.750
Roberts	3	1	2	1.000

* * *

Company G had their annual sham-battle at Greenwood Park July 4 and brought forth more enthusiasm than any previous one, probably due to the diplomatic situation around the Mexican border. About 2,000 women, men and children watched every move the soldier boys made during the battle. This was an excellent affair and at the close of the battle the crowd arose to their feet and began singing "Nearer My God To Thee," and at this particular moment it looked like a real battle had taken place. After that several members of Company G formed a quaret and sang "I Am With You In Any Thing You Do, But Please Don't Take Me Home."

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

Detroit has a twilight baseball league.

* * *

Sunday baseball has been declared legal in Quebec, Canada.

* * *

Prominent Louisiana college and club and trackmen contested in the Baton Rouge contests, July 4.

* * *

The National Amateur Baseball Association includes more than 2,000 teams, distributed throughout thirteen cities of this country.

* * *

Newark will put up prizes valued at $10,000 for the Amateur Athletic Union championship track and field events, to be held in September.

* * *

Bethlehem Steel Works Company soccer team won the national and American cups, thus establishing its class as association football players during the present season.

* * *

Maurice McLoughlin, former lawn tennis champion, practiced indoors in the Los Angeles A. C. gymnasium for the outdoor season's tourneys now in progress on the Pacific coast.

* * *

Alfred Shrubb, the former champion English distance runner, will again coach Harvard University cross-country squad. He will start training the Crimson athletes September 18.

* * *

The L. Street Swimming Club of Boston, announces that the annual Boston light long distance swimming race, open to all amateurs, will take place July 30, starting at 10:30 in the morning.

* * *

Ray H. Ewing, a member of the 1916 graduating class at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., has received the appointment of athletic coach of Welland Academy, Hong Chow, China, and will sail for the orient July 26.

* * *

Kansas City, Mo., plans the most gigantic tennis tournament in the history of the game in this country. The Public Courts Playground Association will conduct the tourney throughout that city, which has seventy-seven free courts.

* * *

Prince Henry, third son of King George, is taking a keen interest in rowing at Eton. His advent soon in one of the crews is looked forward to and his interest has greatly popularized the sport. Eton is the home of the English style of rowing.

* * *

It is estimated there are more than 400,000 trapshooters in this country.

Edward Geers, the veteran light harness driver, will start his thirty-sixth year around the prominent race tracks with the North Randall meet in July.

St. Paul has a $20,000 prize list for the Mississippi Valley power boat events, July 4, 5 and 6.

* * *

In the recent English army cross-country run at Gosforth Park, Newcastle, there were 1,815 starters and 121 teams in the competition and 1,020 runners and 49 teams finished over the seven-mile course. The winner was Sapper G. Barber, Northumbrian field company, who finished in 35 minutes 17 1-5 seconds, which would indicate the course was less than seven miles. Barber never did any cross-country running before last November.

* * *

Walter Winan's prize for the first hackney horse to trot a mile in 3:30 or better in England has been won by the registered mare, Burton Queen Mary, by Middleton King, out of May Lady, by Goldfinder VI. Middleton King was once owned by W. D. Henry of Pittsburg, who imported him in 1905 from England, and sent him back in 1908. Burton Queen Mary trotted in 3:18½ at Parsloes Park on May 1 and was billed to start again on May 8 in an effort to beat three minutes, but was taken with a chill just before that date. The owner of this mare recently drove her 300 miles in six days on a pleasure trip through England.

POPULARITY AND PRESTIGE OF BASEBALL ONCE MORE ESTABLISHED.

PITTSBURG, July 6.—That baseball has regained all the popularity and prestige it enjoyed before the activities of the Federal League undermined public interest there can be little doubt. In spite of the exceptionally provoking weather of the early campaign, attendances were far above the average whenever the days were halfway decent for the sport. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays generally have gone big in practically every city right from the start of the season.

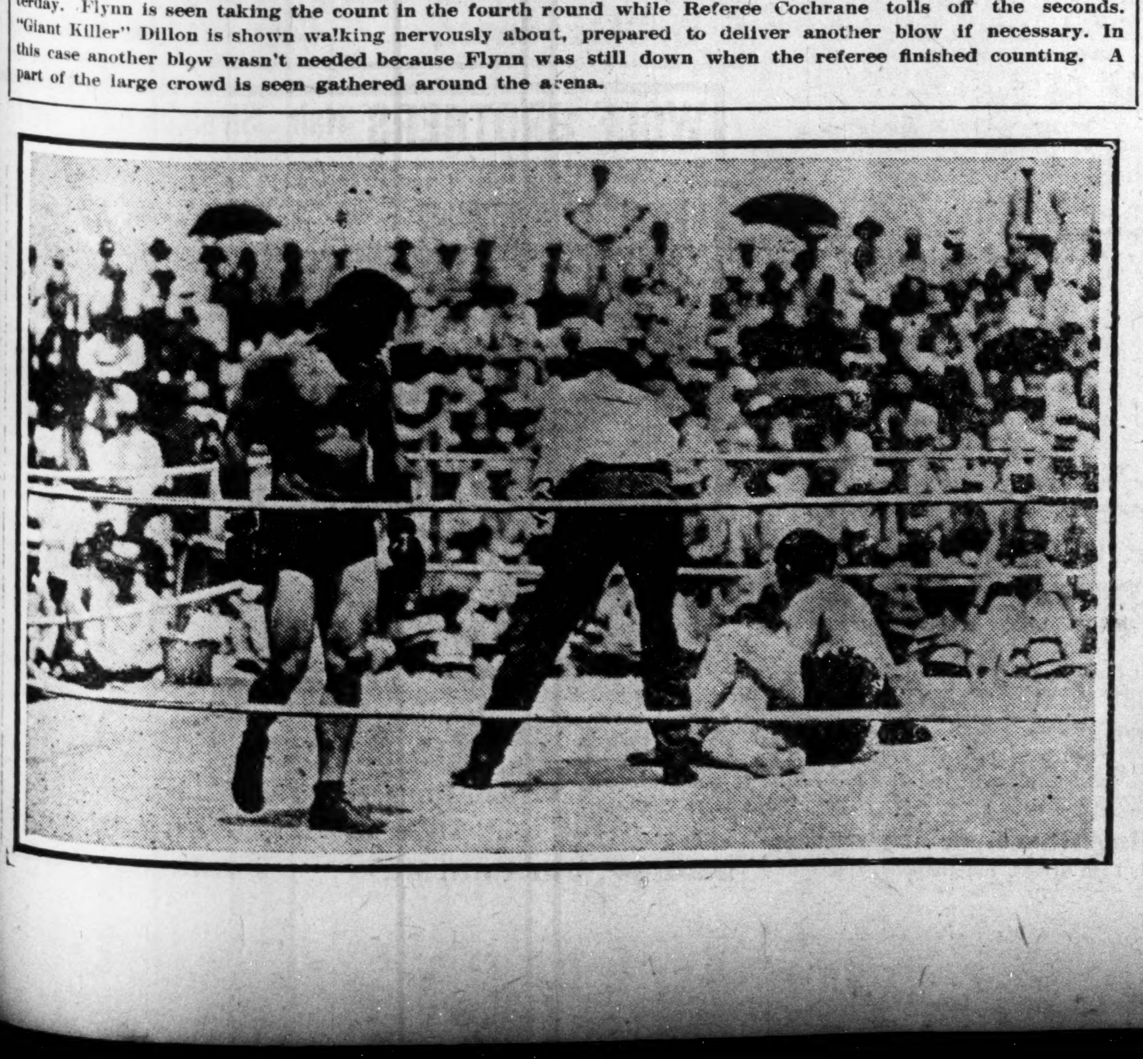
My judgment in this matter is not based exclusively on home attendances. New York, I think is by far the best baseball city in the major leagues, especially this season, with three able representatives foremost in the fights. Chicago always has been a wonderful baseball town, but it has a distinct advantage over New York in Sunday baseball. Bostonians will tell you that theirs is the leader in the great summer game, though I do not see where they can substantiate the claim so far this season. For weeks both Braves and Red Sox had lost caste with their followers, the Braves because the new ownership's policy of muzzling Johnny Evers and other firebrands was blamed for the early shortcomings of Stallings' legion; the Red Sox because President Joe Lannin sold Tris Speaker to Cleveland. However, later day successes by both the red-hosed tribe and their Hub rivals have won over the prejudiced ones to such a marked degree that Boston is practically back to its proper attendance, which would indicate that the grouch is being dispelled.

At most there are not more than two indifferent cities in either the National or American leagues. St. Louis is bad in both. But that condition is not one that has arisen in this, the resurrection year of the sport. Conditions in the Mound City have not been what they should for some time past, and they are not likely to improve until one or both clubs there is able to put a real pennant factor in the field. In our league, under the wise management of Fred Clarke, for more than a decade, Pittsburg fandom had been educated to regard the Pirates as a sure pennant contender. The inhabitants of the Smoky City can not easily reconcile themselves to an also ran. Pittsburg, while not exactly a frost even now, is not the baseball bulwark it once was. In the American League the White Elephants of Connie Mack are white elephants in every sense of the word. Philadelphia always has been a National League town. It wouldn't patronize the Athletics when Mack was winning championships with one of the greatest machines ever assembled. Why should it be expected to show interest in a club that is almost a travesty on the game?

No condition has done more to revive baseball interest generally through out the major circuits than the fact that the respective fields came out of the war so exceptionally well balanced. Add to this happy circumstance the fact that a number of habitual second division clubs have shown championship caliber to date, and you have an accounting of that mystifying charm of America's greatest sport. One does not have to go out of New York in search of examples. Take both the Yankees and Dodgers. Neither is up there through a fluke. Cleveland is another object lesson. Lee Fohl's team almost overnight leaped from a laughable tailender to a formidable contestant.

WHEN JACK DILLON KNOCKED OUT JIM FLYNN

HERE is a picture direct from Dewey, Okla., showing the knockout in the July 4 bout between Hoosier Jack Dillon and Fireman Jim Flynn. The picture was brought to the city by Manager Murbarger yesterday. Flynn is seen taking the count in the fourth round while Referee Cochrane tolls off the seconds. "Giant Killer" Dillon is shown walking nervously about, prepared to deliver another blow if necessary. In this case another blow wasn't needed because Flynn was still down when the referee finished counting. A part of the large crowd is seen gathered around the arena.



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In one lesson, without the use of shears or clippers, and you save a large barber bill each year Write us your name and address plain, enclose a 2 cent stamp for postage.

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BEST MAKE OF MAN AND NATURE

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To Make Good Cigars!

Two things are necessary: Good tobacco and skilled labor. If either of these qualities are inferior the result is a poor smoke. The reason why our R. L. W. Cigars are satisfactory is simply because we carefully select and inspect every leaf of the tobacco and employ cigar makers who know their business.

We will ship you a box of 50 of our R. L. W Cigars postage prepaid on receipt of $1 90. Practice economy in buying and send for a box at once. State whether a blunt or Perfecto shape is desired.

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HOTEL BROWN
34th & South Wabash Ave.
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New in Chicago
For Wife, Mother or Daughter
Recommended by Press and Pulpit
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These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience. MIDY

Sold by all druggists.

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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.

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483 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

DUNN & WRIGHTS' SOUTH SIDE INN
4356-58 State St., Chicago, Illinois
First-Class Buffet and Cafe. Entertained Evenings. We have the Largest and Best Lodge Halls and Banquet Room, Seating Capacity 500.
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Cards, $1; Dice, $3
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Open Day and Night GOOD COFFEE

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Choice Wines, Liquors, and Cigars. Professional Headquarters
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The De Luxe Buffet and Billiard Parlor
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Modern Cafe. Exclusive Entertainers
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Chinese and American Restaurant Up Stairs
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Douglas, 8220-626 PHONES Automatic, 74,439
The Panama Buffet
The Finest Spot on the South Side
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S. E. Cor. 35th & State, Chicago, Illinois

Calumet 4947 Automatic 73-003
The Little Palace Buffet
HARRY BASKIN, Pres.
High Class Cabaret Refined Entertainment
Are You With Me?
Business Lunch Served Gratis
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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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Archie Greathouse, Proprietor.

The Home Brewing Co.
Brewers and Bottlers of
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New Phones: 1050 and 1030
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The Ayres Bulletin

To Hurry Them Out in Season

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Two Special Lots—$1.95 and $3.95
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At $1.95 Separate Skirts of washable white linene with striped border, belt and pockets of black and white checked material and of awning striped fabrics—admirable garments for outing wear.

At $3.95 Separate skirts of washable gaberdine and crepe in white, rose, green, blue and black stripes, with pearl button trimmings decorating pockets and belt. Also washable silk skirts in rose, green and blue with white.

ONE-THIRD OFF—Choice of those beautiful and exclusive model wash skirts of linen, ratine, gaberdine, etc: checks, stripes, mixtures and other choice novelties in the season's prettiest colorings—a charming group. Sale today. —Third floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mr. C. A. Hedgepath is visiting in the principal cities in the east.

Mrs. Rhoda Williams returned to the city after a tour of the West.

Miss Hazel will study at Normal school, Ypsilanti, Mich., this summer.

Mrs. Ella Todd left Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Valentine, in Bordentown, N. J.

Miss Catharine Gentry of Lexington, Ky., is in the city the guest of Miss Nellie Prentiss of Chicago street.

The Indianapolis Choral Study Club will give the "Redemption," by Gounod at Bethel A. M. E. church, July 27.

Mrs. Anna Russ Corbin, Mrs. Harriet Small and Mrs. Mary E. Mack, of Paris, Ky., were recent visitors in the city.

Miss Marcella Easton, who has been living in Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Money, 701 Darnell street.

Messrs. Theodore Strong and Edward Lee, after touring the West and Northwest, have decided to settle down in the old Hoosier town.

Mrs. Laura Smith of 32 West St. Clair street, was painfully bruised July 4th by being thrown from a north bound Illinois street car.

Mrs. Sutton E. Griggs, of Memphis, Tenn., wife of Dr. Sutton E. Griggs, author, spoke at Bethel A. M. E. church last Sunday on "Life's Demands."

Miss Margaret Gorham, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. P. T. Gorham, departed last week for Lincoln, Ill., where she will spend the summer as the guests of friends.

Mrs. William Roberts, of Chicago, a leader in Y. W. C. A. work among the colored people, spent four days last week here as the guest of the local colored Y. W. C. A. branch.

Miss Beatrice Lewis, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her brother, Dr. A. L. Lewis, and wife in Highland Place. Miss Lewis is a teacher of music at Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Ezra C. Roberts, of Tuskeegee, Ala., and his father, Flavius Roberts, of Kokomo, Ind., visited friends here last Saturday. Prof. E. C. Roberts was en route to Tuskeegee Institute, where he is the director of the academic department.

Mrs. H. L. Hoke, of Rockville, Ind., who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian J. Brown, at her home on North Senate avenue, returned home last week. She was accompanied on her return by her grandson, Paul Jones.

The following officers were installed last Sunday at the regular meeting of the Ethical Culture Society at the United Presbyterian church: O. W. Langston, president; Herman Riley, vice-president; Blanche Booth, secretary, and James Robinson, treasurer. Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. Rhoda Williams and N. A. Peyton.

The first annual picnic of the Mirth Club was held at Noblesville, Ind., Sunday, June 25. The party was met in Noblesville by Mr. Fred Tyler and wife, who accompanied them to the picnic grounds. The weather was ideal for the members and their family and friends. After a real day of pleasure the party returned to Indianapolis, feeling none the worse for the day's outing.

"BATCHELORS" TO PICNIC.

The "Bachelors" will hold their eighth annual outing at Mound's Park, Anderson, Ind., Thursday, July 20th. Special cars will leave terminal traction station at 1:30 p. m.

MOTORING TO CHICAGO.

Mrs. Gertrude Harding, Joe Knowles and J. B. Williams, of Louisville, Ky., were in the city Monday en route to Chicago, Ill. J. B. is the owner of a new Apperson Jack Rabbit.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our many friends and neighbors who were so very kind to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Richard L. Booth. We especially thank Dr. A. H. Hendricks for his faithful service and the Revs. D. P. Roberts and George R. Brabham for their consoling words, also Mrs. O. H. Morgan and brother for their efficient services. We thank Mrs. Geoge Harden for the beautiful solo rendered. We also thank the waiters of the Claypool and English hotels for their beautiful floral offering. Mrs. Anna Booth and Family.

Wanted, work in office or grocery by a neat Colored girl.

Levinson is Ready with the New Spring Hats

New Ideas in Endless Variety, and the usual Levinson Super-Value at the usual interesting

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Order by mail, we send 'em by Parcel Post

SERGEANT THOMAS OF TENTH CAVALRY IN CITY.

Quartmaster-Sergt. B. E. Thomas, of quartermaster corps, United States army of Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, formerly of Ninth Cavalry, Troop E, who has been at Fort Benjamin Harrison since June 25, for the purpose of assisting in paying and supplying the troops for mobilization, has been ordered to return to Fort D. A. Russell. Sergt. Thomas left the Mexican border March 28 and saw the Tenth Cavalry when they departed into Mexico and is an intimate friend of Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Young, who is in charge of the Tenth Cavalry. Sergt. Thomas is at present the guest of Mr. Timothy McDonald of 1119 Hudson street, formerly a member of the Ninth Cavalry.

THE BORWN, LANDOR, WISE RECITAL.

Second Christian Church Audience Liberally Applauds Artistic Offering.

A select but appreciative audience of Indianapolis music lovers greeted the principals in the recital given at the Second Christian church last Monday evening by Madam Harriet Brown-Landor and Mr. Samuel Montrose Wise, under the auspices of the Young Woman's Christian Association and the Y. M. C. A. band. The concert was an ambitious attempt to win approval for the strictly classical in vocal and instrumental musical compositions.

Madame Landor was best in Nathan's "Senora," "Answer" by Robyn and "The Last Rose of Summer." She also gave some readings from Dunbar. Mr. Wise is a finished artist, displaying a technique and interpretative power out of the ordinary. His rendition of "Polonaise" by Boleria was his best offering. The Y. M. C. A. band rendered a program of selected numbers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Bert Lee filled in a program of unusual merit.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street. Phone Haskell 6956.

(By Col. J. B. Griffin.)

The Freeman to the Front On All Kind of News of Interest. For a Particular Class of All the People All the Time. Pulmann Porters to the Front With Uncle Sam's Men to and From the Border. The Committee Hard at it to Raise Their Part of the Monumental Funds for the Booker T. Washington Endowment. City Teachers Taking Vacations Here and There. Churches Raises Large Sums. Boy Cadets Winning Laurels.

Special to The Freeman:

Don't look for the Freeman if you fail to cash in on time, for credit makes bad friends out of good ones.

Mrs. Lillie Alexander and son are visiting Mrs. Sarah Harris, her sister, at Ashdown, Ark.

At the Mammoth you see pictures of class and quality under the fans and in opera chairs. Our pleasure is to please you. Bring the whole family to the Mammoth.

The church fair that has been running over a week at Randall Free Will Baptist Church, corner Hall and Cockron streets, was a financial success. Rev. L. S. Moody and his members are pushing things to success.

You see the best run of pictures at the Mammoth every night. A visit will convince you that we have the place, the pictures and the people at the Mammoth.

Mrs. Sussie Flowers, Mr. Robert Weems, Mr. Willie Tolliner and Mrs. M. E. Marshall are all doing nicely these hot days, with the aid of their physicians and nurses, at their respective residences.

Miss Lillian Spencer has started housekeeping on Ball and Trinidad streets.

Prizes at the Mammoth every Thursday and Saturday nights. Come to the Mammoth.

Prizes at the Mammoth every Thursday and Saturday nights. Come to the Mammoth.

Miss Odessa Stewart, the pianist, is at the High School theatre nightly, playing all the latest music and pleasing the big crowds which go there, in connection with the big line of up-to-date pictures. Mrs. Batts keeps busy issuing the tickets, while Peter and Charlie look after all comers. The High School is one more place to visit.

The remains of Mrs. Ora Hunter and Mrs. Garrett Miller were laid to rest under the auspices of Leading Star Court of Calanthia, No. 7, last Wednesday. The funeral was largely attended. Both had been ill for some time, one big family when on the park lawn daily. Bruce & Bruce, Kid Bumsky, Spareribs and others with the funny bunch please the big crowds which go there nightly. Professor Hutt and his big concert band pack and jam the lawn with the ladies and children.

The battalion of Never-Works in and around Dallas is not having such fine sailing these days of unrest, with the law close on them wherever they light these hot days.

Mrs. Ora King and Mrs. Epperson accompanied their sick sister from here to her former home at Greenville last Tuesday. Mrs. Epperson went to her home at Oklahoma City.

Music, when it's the best, charms its hearers. That's why the people love to hear the First Regiment K. of P. band play. Churches, lodges and private lawn parties should insist on getting this band to furnish them music at all times. Prices reasonable. Excursion parties also. See Col. J. G. Griffin, 2922 Cockron street, or phone Haskell 6956, manager.

Troop trains for the border have electrified our people very much during the past few days while en route through this city. It should stimulate an interest of our boys and men to learn how to drill and be ready to do their full part in the time of peace at home.

the Mammoth you see pictures of class and quality under the fans and in opera chairs. Our pleasure is to please you. Wring the whole family to the Mammoth.

Mrs. Bettie Ward and her granddaughter, Mildred, are here from El Paso, en route to St. Louis, Mo. While here they are the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Liggins, 2413 N. Allen street, have newly painted their home.

Mrs. Lillian Jones is at home from a visit to see her father and other relatives at Sherman, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris visited in Fort Worth for a few days and returned.

Several members of the Eighth Regiment of llinois spent a short time here en route to the border last week.

Major Ithias White, of Fort Worth, had a good time in the metropolis on the 4th with his Dallas friends and a charming widow did royally entertain the major for keeps.

Mrs. Emanual Brown and daughter have returned home from a three weeks' stay at Waco.

The crowds have been lavishly entertained all week at Old Bethel A. M. E. Church on the lawn, and at several high school class literary programs combined with good sermons and money-raising for the church fund.

The members and friends of the Church of the Living God raised a neat sum last Saturday night on the church campus, which was liberally patronized.

The Holy Roller church officers and members of the city pulled a special via the H. & F. C. R. R. to Paris, Texas, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patton have bought them a five-room bungalow at 1020 Hufman street and have moved into it.

Mr. Lon Moore is with the Red Fez Shrine special in Buffalo, N. Y.

You see the best run of pictures at the Mammoth every night. A visit will convince you that we have the place, the pictures and the people at the Mammoth.

Mr. O. H. Holloway and Mrs. M. C. Griffin and several others had a narrow escape from losing their lives last Saturday while driving west on Rose avenue. An auto going in the same direction, hurrying to pass, crashed into the wagon, throwing all the occupants out, which frightened the horse, thus you see their plight and draw your conclusions. All are up and out, but sore from the shock and a few bruises.

CALL W. H. PAGE & CO., WAGONS,

When you wish service and quantity in ice, wood and coal. Service unsurpassed. My drivers are ever ready to serve you in all parts of the city. Phones, Edgewood 733; automatic 1278. Upstairs, corner Good and Swiss avenues. W. H. PAGE & CO., Dallas, Tex.

LITTLE GEM BARBER SHOP.

Bath Rooms and Penny Laundry.

Quick work and service that pleases. The shop ahead. Call for Charles Thompson, better known as Poper Charley, 406 North Central avenue, Dallas, Texas.

HOTEL HODGE.

For comfortableness all the time, nice, large, all screened rooms, hot and cold baths, meals and family dinners. Transients solicited. Phone, Main 3709. 2117 Cadiz street. Mrs. Maggie Hodge, proprietor, Dallas, Texas.

GIVEN'S CAFE.

Where service, quality and quantity goes a long way for your meals, lunches and short orders. My place is Porters' Headquarters. Open day and night. Phone Main 2077. 1031 Young street and Santa Fe Ave., Wm. Givens, Prop., Dallas, Texas.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Messrs Bray, Clark and Buck, of Sharon, Pa., were in the city last week.

Miss Kattie Dill, of Columbus, Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Cowin, West Federal street.

Mrs. Charles Smith spent a week with friends and relatives in Newark and New Jersey.

Mrs. C. Morris, of West Federal street, spent a few days in Pittsburgh.

The picnic and outing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel West, in Poland, July 4th, in honor of Frank Stewart's thirty-ninth birthday was spent in music and games. There were eighty in the party.

Miss Dolly Davis, of Revenna and Dr. W. Lancaster, of Youngstown were quietly married at the home of the bride, July 4th. Dr. Lancaster is a dentist in the city, with a large practice, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lancaster, of Akron. The couple will reside at 321 Chicago avenue, city.

Miss Geneva Spencer, of Caflinville, Cal., spent two weeks with her father, Archie Thomas, of the Poland Country Club, on her way to Franklin, Pa.

Mrs. Robert Kerr, of Foster, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Hannah, to Mr. Floyd Tightfoot, which took place Wednesday at 4 p. m.

The Philadelphia Club of Buckeye Lodge of Elks will have their outing at Southern Park Wednesday, July 25. See bills for the line of sports.

A Union Sunday school picnic will be held Thursday, July 20, at Mill Creek Park. All are invited to come and enjoy themselves with the children.

A picnic at Rock Spring Park, Thursday, July 18, over Youngstown and Southern Railroad.

The Central Club will hold an outing at Southern Park, Monday, July 17. All are welcome. Speaking, baseball, dancing and all kinds of sport. See bills.

WEDDING BELLS TO RING.

HOMING, Okla., (Special)—Messrs. Smith, Thompson and Adams motored to Pawhuska, Wednesday to attend a banquet. A banquet was given Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Wesley F. Adams, who is to be married to Miss Mae Robinson of Hope, Ark., a teacher in the public schools.

COLORED U. R. K. P. MEETING.

Princeton Completes Arrangements for State Meeting of Two Orders.

PRINCETON, Ind., July 10.—The Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements for the meeting here of the Indiana Uniform Rank of the Colored Knights of Pythias, and of the Court of Calenthe, July 25-27. The encampment at the fair ground will be known as "Camp Smith," by order of Brigadier-General Walters of Indianapolis, in compliment to Professor H. F. Smith, of this city, past grand chancellor commander. There will be a barbecue, competitive and exhibition drills, a parade, ball game, races and a military ball in the evening after a concert by the Clay Regiment Band of Indianapolis, on July 26, when 5,000 visitors are expected.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

On July 4 quite a large excursion came to our city over the G. C. & P. Southern, Atlantic Coast Line and A., B. & A. R. R. Two exciting games of baseball were played between Vienna and the A., B. & A. Braves and Oglethorpe vs. the Braves, but of course those two teams are too slow for these boys.

On last Monday the Over Home Boys paid us a visit of half an hour, en route to Fernandina. Mr. Elliot Wright of this city is playing cornet for them. Some brass band for those Over Home Boys.

Quite a large crowd attended the K. of P. Grand Lodge in Albany. We hope the boys will clean up things up there. Another new K. of P. lodge has started here by the deputy, R. N. Watts, which makes six K. of P. lodges in our city. Now if we K.'s of P. don't get together and get up a K. of P. brass band we can not come up to the margin, so let us co-operate together and have the band. Mr. Praylor Keith, the promoter, is straining all nerves in his power to get it. Come on, boys, and work with him in the good cause. By reading The Freeman you can keep in touch with him and find out just what he is doing. Who is doing? Mr. Praylor Keith, The Freeman agent, doing it.

NUFF SED.

Just think of it! How easy you can make times pick up if you advertise in The Freeman.

MATRIMONY OPPORTUNITY.

Wanted, some sweet, timid widow lady as wife; one who has no money or means; must be religiously inclined. Will forward railroad fare; no triflers or fakes need apply. My description, dark brown skin with dark curly hair, height five feet. I have no means, only work. Speak French also. Enus De Jones, Gen'l Delivery, Chestertown, Maryland.

MAKE BIG MONEY—OWN A BUSINESS.

Our book of 1,000 secret formulas tells how to manufacture in your own home all kinds of hair, drug and medical preparations; toilet articles and perfumeries; candies, wines, cordials, brandies and beer. Over 900 other formulas worth from $5 to $100 each. Order this book at once and begin making money. Complete, postpaid, to any address for $1.

Order at once.

HERBAN SALES CO.,
Box 156,
Dayton, Ohio.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

BARBERS WANTED—Good opportunity for barbers in Indianapolis. Address GEO. L. KNOX, 38 West Ohio St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

READ THIS.

You need our great book of several hundred prayers. Price 25 cents, in stamps or money. Address National Religious School, El Paso, Tex.

WANTED.

500 RESPONSIBLE MEN at once as agency and to appoint substitutes for an entirely new article, needed everywhere. Quick sales and good profits. Address Box 27, care The Freeman.

THE SUCCESS OF THE HAWAIIAN PREPARATIONS AND WHY YOU SHOULD BE AN AGENT.

Our goods have been on the market three years and have met with a success wherever they have been introduced. They always take the leadership in every city or town where they are used by giving better and quicker results. Our goods and methods in treating the scalp are known to be far superior to any other system on the market today.

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Those who wish to give our goods a trial, send $1 for a five assorted shipment. Those desiring the agency send for terms.

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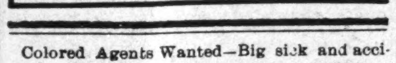

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TERRE HAUTE DIVISION.
6:10, x7:15, 8:10, h9:30, 10:10, x11:15, 12:10, x1:15, 2:10, h3:30, 4:10, x5:15, 6:10, 7:00, 8:15, 9:10, 11:10.

NORTHWESTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, f6:00, x7:15, 9:00, f11:30.

MARTINSVILLE DIVISION.
5:50, 6:50, x8:00, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, x1:00, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 815, m9:50, 11:10.

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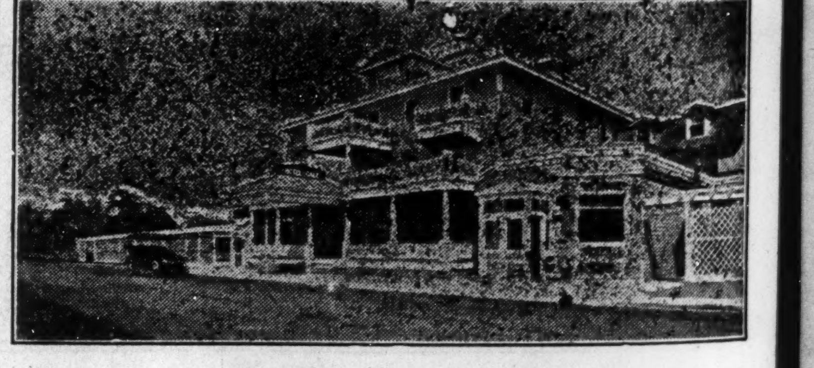

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